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DAVIS PLEADS FOR LIMITATION

BRIDGE PACT PRESENT TO WIDER AGREEMENT

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Great Britain and the United States have set the world an example by agreeing to maintain parity of fighting fleets, it was disclosed to-day when France, America and Britain signed a six-year treaty limiting naval armaments by size and displacement, but without restricting the number of vessels any party to the

agreement may build. Mr. Norman Davis, the American representative, and Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, effected a bi-lateral equality agreement by the exchange of notes. Mr. Davis emphasised that Anglo-American equality remains the United States guiding policy and Mr. Eden, in his acknowledgment, said Britain adheres to the policy of parity.

At the ceremony of the signing of the treaty, Mr. Davis spoke, pleading for real limitation of armaments and expressing the hope that the new treaty would lead to a more inclusive—one.—Indirectly,—he pleadedwith Japan, Italy, Germany and Russia to adhere to the terms of the new treaty.

NAVAL AGREEMENT

NOT ALLIANCE

(Special To "Telegraph")

Washington, Mar. 25.

Britain and America with

respect to parity of their

naval forces is regarded as an

indication that the policy of

both countries, as outlined at

the 1930 conference, is be-

ing continued. The pact

gives new assurance against.

an Anglo-American building

pact was reaffirmed by an

exchange of letters to avoid

the impression that it is in

any sense an alliance. Offi-

clals here emphasise it has

not even the implication of

an alliance in the Pacific or

elsewhere .- United Press.

IIIGA BOMBED

A bomb fell on the General's

Nassibu's

Addis Ababa, Mar. 25.

Ras

for the fourth time.

outside the town.

It is believed the parity

The agreement between

Mr. Davis declared he was glad to be able to sign, "thus assisting to carry forward certain fundamental. principles of naval limitation, which with the good will of all naval powers will prevent the breaking down of the Washington and London Treaties on their expiration."

Britain And U.S. Avoid He stressed that the United States Danger Of Competition regrets that the Trenty does not provide for quantitative limitation, on which point the attitude of the United States has not changed since 1931.

Must Avoid Competition

He believed that the only possible solution of stablising floots was to prevent competitive building. However, he said, the United States has not yet mentioned the hope of achieving future quantitative limita-

Mr. Davis stated that "considering the world situation when the Conference opened, and the critical developments during the deliberations, it becomes evident that the powers conferring have accomplished far more than was enticipated. It is a commonplace that armaments reflect international instability and distrust -and in these circumstances a drastic reduction of armaments was manifestly not to be expected."

He drew attention to the competition in types and sizes of ships, which might be more dangerous than compotition in numbers, due to "the greater element of surprise involved, which would cause suspicion. The building of new types would obstruct existing world conditions, and might prove a very expensive form of competition."

Greatest Value

For this reason the delegate said that qualitative limitation was valu-

He said that the Treaty demonstrat- NEAR DEATH ed the wisdom of the refusal to abandon efforts for an agreement whon Japan withdraw from the Conference.

Mr. Davis said that the Treaty contains numerous provisions to aid in avolding unnocessary and disturbing construction, of which the foremost Jijiga was bombed by the Italians is the scheme of advance notification of building programmes, combined with a detailed system of exchange of palace, which was destroyed, but he information, raising a hope of sliminating bad unknown quantities, which was destroyed, but he had left it a few minutes earlier to wait the veteran Turkish adviser, might lead to competitive increases of Wahlb Pasha, who is living in a villa

He said, "We believe that such an As the result of successive bombct would tend to regulate the rapidi- inca. Jijiga now lies in ruins.—
[Continued on Page 5:] Relator's Bulletin Service.

GOLDEN MILLER **FANCIED**

四井禮 號六十月三英港香

REYNOLDSTOWN MAY REPEAT

> **ENORMOUS** WAGERS

(Special To "Telegraph")

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Liverpool, Mar. 25.
The question is now on everybody's lips: Will Golden Miller repeat the debacle of his 1935 Grand National or his smashing win of 1934? Or will Reynoldstown become the first horse since the Colonel, in 1870, to win the race in successive years?-not including the victories of Poethlyn in the war years.

It is anticipated that the battle will be between Golden Miller and Reynoldstown, and that it will bring a record crowd. It is impossible to get seats trains or acroplanes bound from London for the scene of the race. So many backers have been welshed in previous years that the police are taking special precautions.

Policies have been taken with Lloyds to insure against Golden Miller winning. It is reported that one backer stands to win £500,000 if he

Owen Anthony, Golden Miller's trainer, is very confident; but so is the trainer of Reynoldstown. Other horses well fancied include Avenger, Lazy Boots, Buckthorn, Keen Blade and Castle Irwell.-Renter Special.

THRILLING WIN BY OVERCOAT

SERIOUS SPILLS IN LINCOLNSHIRE

TOM BOWLING DESTROYED

The Lincolnshire Handicap of 1936 will long be remembered by those Router. who watched, breathlessly, one of the most thrilling and disastrous runs. Half-way through the race Bow and Arrow fell and brought down with him in a terrifying tangle the well-backed candidates Tom Bowling and Screamer. The fall caused the jockeys behind to pull up to avoid the struggling muddle of horses and riders. Fortunately only Tom Bowl-

ing had to be destroyed. Tom Bowling's jockey broke saveral ribs, and Jones, Bow and Arrow's rider, broke his collar-bone. Hawcroft, up on Screamer, escaped with a

The spill affected the result of the race. One of the worst sufferers was the 11-2 favourite, Sea Bequest, who thrilling race by a head

half lengths behind Overcoat's win was very popular, ly because we were never keen about since he had been trained locally on them and it is felt we can get fairly

Mr. H. L. Selby, is also a South Sam Hill, chairman. African. Due to local backing, Overcoat started at seven and a half to one

on the totalisator.—Reuter.

Mother Shot

BUT WOUNDING NO INTENTIONAL

Santa Barbara, Mar. 25. Mrs. Livermore, wife of the Wall Street magnate, Jesse Livermore, was to-day exenerated when she sp-The young Ethiopian General, Ras peared on a charge of wounding her Nassibu, had a narrow escape when son, who was discovered critically wounded in the head and back in

November last. apart from her husband. Mrs. Liver- Hingming. more was taken to hospital in a hysterical condition:

The son, aged 15 years, to-day gave The flagship of the China Station, accidental -- Router.

Serious

Frontier

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ADMIRAL'S MURDER **MYSTERY**

ATROCIOUS CRIME IN IRELAND

It is now disclosed that four shots lodged in the body of Vice-Admiral Henry Boyle Somerville (Rethred), who was shot to death by unknown as-

sailants yesterday.

He was shot on his own doorstep He had gone to open the door in answer to a ring, all the servants having been allowed to go to the entertainment. The murderers fired as soon as he opened the door.

His wife, who was in the sitting room, rushed to the door as soon as she heard the shots, and found her husband dying. His assailants she did not recognise.

They escaped in an automobile:-

TAXATION PROBLEMS

HOUSE COMMITTEE ALTERS PLANS

Washington, Mar. 25.

The House sub-committee on taxation suddenly reversed its attitude by deciding to keep processing and all Overcoat, fourth last year, won a other excise taxes out of its report from on the new tax programme, upon Boethius, and Sir Charles Hyde's which the full committee begins work Mistral was third, only one and a Monday.

"We eliminated these factors entirethe Mablethorpe sands by the South close to the amount of revenue re-African trainer, Russell. His owner, quired by other resources," said Mr.

> The committee also agreed to reduce from 33.5 to 22.5 per cent, the tax rates on dividends to non-resident ulien stock-holders.

taxes, the sub-committee agreed the present. discussion in full committee should be restricted to the three major prounrefunded processing taxes which was dying under discriminatory should yould \$100,000,000; 3, tempor- restrictions of every kind. ary continuation of existing capital stock and excess profit taxes to yield

The revised tex on dividends paid to foreigners will produce about \$25,-000,000, it is estimated.—Reuter.

. The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Friedrich Maler. It was alleged at the time that the missionary, of Mollim: via Swatowshooting took place at the mansion Onlin, and Miss Hildegard Seegar, of Mrs. Livormore, who was living teacher, of Hokschuhn, vai Bwatow-

Charles Little, C. in-Co., aboard. British Wireless. Service. | British Wireless. | Service.

FORTIFICATIONS FOR FAR EAST?

Japan Inquires Into Britain's Intention

London, Mar. 25. . It is officially confirmed that Japan recently, asked Britain's intentions with regard to the fortification of naval bases in the Far East, in view of Article XIX of the Washington Treaty not being renewed.

Conversations on the subject_have_been_going_on through diplomatic circles between Japan, Britain and the United States, but no final reply to the Japanese enquiry has yet been given. -Reuter.

ASIA NOW **EXPELS INVADERS**

ESCAPING WESTERN CIVILISATION

INFLUENCE RUSSIANS

London, Mar. 25.

"Asia is a land of great contrasts: she is rapidly throwing back the white man and the civilisation brought," declared Ella Maillart, wh accompanied Mr. Peter Fleming in last year's journey through North China and Sinking to India, when lecturing before the Royal Central Asian Society to-day.

The lecturer said the Russians posals, 1. broad revision of corpora- were completely Sevictising Central be Communists. tion taxes estimated to bring in \$591,- Asia with schools, cinemas, radio, 000,000 based on the amount of net loud-speakers and medical assistance. income held for reserve; 2. the 90 They already monopolised nine-tenths have escaped. Reuter, por cent. windfall tax on unpaid or of Sinkiang's trade, and Indian trade

The Russians completely dominate the Chinese Government in Sinklang, said the speaker, and no other foreigners were allowed to enter. The same applied to Outer Mongolin, and FACILITIES FOR SOVI applications for passports to Ulanbator when sent to Moscow were never returned. Reuter.

eden sees visitors

for the shooting, which he stated was Singspore with H.E. Admiral Sir Foreign Minister, M. Litvinoff in the territory of the latter for of presentations, April 9, Reuter

FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATE

BE COMMENCED TO-MORROW

London, Mar. 25. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, frontier, the official statement conannounced that the debate on foreign tinues. They attacked a Russian affairs would take place to-morrow. blockhouse, opening fire with their Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secre- machine-guns. tary, will open the debate, after which Dr. Hugh Dalton (Labour) and Sir Archibald Sinclair (Liberal) will

It is expected that Sir Austen the frontier. The Japanese, when Chamberlain, Mr. Winston Churchill, evening fell, dropped back to their Mr. C. R. Attlee, Mr. Lloyd George own side of the frontier, after several and Mr. Neville Chamberlain will casualties had been suffered on both also speak.—Renter's Bulletin Service, sides.

NEED OF CONFIDENCE London, Mar. 25. foreign affairs will take place tomorrow, and several members asking questions this afternoon were urged to await the statement which will then be made by the Foreign Secretary.

Disappointment at the unhelpful

in reply to the Four-Power proposals were killed and wounded and a numwas apparent both in official and ber of casualties suffered by Russian journalistic circles in London to-day, troobs in border clashes yesterday. While there is gratification that the path of negotiation remains open, the common view appears to be that frontier and Soviet guards opened hope of progress depends on a realisa- fire upon them, it appears. The tion in Berlin of the necessity for Japaness returned the fire and for a some constructive suggestion from the half an hour the parties skirmished, German side for the restoration of after which the Jabanese retreated, confidence, which is essential before leaving two dead. negotiations can begin.—British Wire

Policewoman Is Hostage

SHANGHAI STUDENTS MAKE DEMANDS

Shanghal, Mar. 26. Students of Fuhtan University have

captured a policewoman and refuse to release her until eight students, in Lord Allenby was in the chair, and custody, are set at liberty. Mean-Besides elminating the processing there was a distinguished gathering while, the police have blocked the university buildings where students have barricaded themselves The students in custody are said to

Several policomen were also captured by the students to-day, but they

CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN **AERODROMES**

DENIED

London, Mar. 25. The Foreign Secretary stated in the Commons at question-time that received assistance from his father, the Czecho-Slovakian Government had King George, had he not died. given the British Minister at Prague

RUSSIAN PROTEST **LODGED**

Claim Japanese At Fault SEVERAL KILLED

Moscow, Mar. 26. There has been another serious armed clash between Russian and Japanese

The latest frontier affray, in which several have been killed, is officially reported from Khabarovsk.

It is stated that seven Japanese crossed the frontier at Hunchung which is the junction of the Russian, Manchukuoan and Korean frontiers, and opened fire on a Russian patrol. After half an hours skirmishing the Inpanese retreated, leaving one officer and one private soldier dead.

Later, fifty or sixty Japanese, arm-In the House of Commons, Mr. ed with machine-guns, crossed the

> The Russian patrols, having been reinforced, were ordered to attack the Japanese and drive them back across

The Soviet Ambassador in Tokyo is demanding an investigation of the The House of Commons debate on affair and the purishment of the guilty parties .- Reuter.

MANY CASUALTIES

Moscow, Mar. 26.

Official despatches from Knabarovsk character of the German memorandum, reveal that several Japanese soldiers

Seven Japanese soldiers crossed the

Subsequently, fifty Japanese with machine-guns, crossed the border and the firing continued for many hours. The Japanese finally retreated, leaving several dead behind and having suffered other casualties. United Press.

King's Gifts For Poor

MAUNDY PENCE TO BE PRESENTED

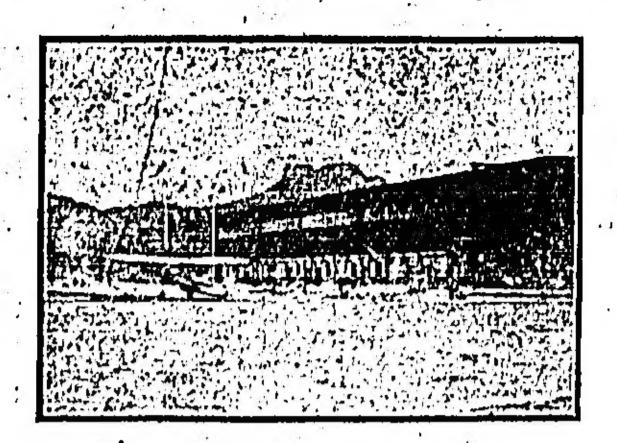
(Special To "Telegraph") London, Mar. 25.

It is learned that King Edward will rovivo the ancient costom of personally distributing local aims to the poor.

The Royal Mint has received orders to strike the required silver maundy pence which the King will hand to 42 aged men and 42 aged women. with fifty shillings for each man and 35 for each woman.

His Majesty will also make special: grants to 58 others who would have

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony a categorical assurance that no The tradition is that there shall be Eden, had conversations this after- arrangement existed between Russia one presentation for each year of the moon with the German servoy Herr and Czecho-Slovakia for the use by King's age. King Edward is 41 and evidence, saying that he was to blame H.M S. Kent, arrived last night from Von Ribbentrop and the former country of the aerodromes his birthday is a month after the date



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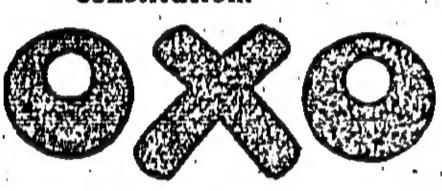
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"65,000 Guns For China: Amazing London Case

EVIDENCE BY ARMS FIRM DIRECTOR

Both defendants were discharged following the hearing at the Old Bailey of charges of conspiracy against Montague Wentworth, 47, described as an inventor, and Alexander Herbert Tucker, 40, described WY as a merchant, of conspiracy to defraud and attempting to obtain £1,000 by false pretences from Cmdr. Charles Rodney St. John Rich, R.N. (retired).

Mr. McClure, for the prosecution, said that! Wentworth introduced Tucker to Cmdr. Rich at a ! West End hotel as an Australian-Chinese, whose father was allowing him £60,000 a year.

Tucker said that he was in a position to put up £75,000 for the commander's publishing business, and suggested that it would be a good thing for Cmdr. Rich to have an interest in Tucker's ventures.

There were various meetings, and Tucker ! said that he had contracts for the supply of obsolete arms to China including 65,000 Hotchkiss guns. He also remarked: "Wentworth and I have been negotiating to supply arms to Abyssinia. have a contract with the Soley Armament Company."

Mr. CcClure said that these statements were quite untrue,

"Straight To'Scotland Yard" Mr. Marston Garsia (for Tucker), asked Cmdr. Rich: You were willing to go into these armaments contracts at the start?

"No," answered the witness.

"I went to Scotland Yard straight Capt. John Ball, a director of the Soley Armament Co., said that he interviewed Tucker Inst autumn in connection with arms for China, but nothing came of it. Tucker

never had a contract with his

Replying to Mr. Garsia, Capt. Ball agreed that Tucker introduced him to a Gen. Cohen, of the Chinese army, who was in this country. Nothing came of the interview.

Ball also described! negotiations for supplying arms to ! Tücker was concerned, but said | that no order resulted.

against Wentworth, and the jury, | Government, after a short consultation, found him not guilty.

in a circle; hence he "goes around,"

critter, obviously; and this is just

what the crafty propounder wanted you to assume. In other words, if Achilles ran 100 yards, and then 10 yards, and then 1 yard, and then 1-10

always be some distance, no matter how small, behind the turtle.

Zeno puts a definite stop to Achil

les' forward progress. But without

this stop, in the ordinary course of events, Achilles, leaves the turtle

. About Euathlus and Protagoras

-both were wrong, and each was

trying to confuse the other and mis-

lead the judges. Each claimed the

decision of the judges and the terms

of their agreement—whereas only one set could possibly be used.

When the pair of them went to

court it was as good as saying: "We

will leave this to the judges." What-

gasping in his wake.

anything that is inside the circle.

ANSWERS

that he had stated his father was ceive a third of the profits—a sumallowing him £60,000. He (Tucker) [suggested being £6,000: was not a rich man.

try to raise capital for his com- Tucker said that he spoke of arms

Cmdr. Rich. He told him that Mr. Whiteley: Your case is be had a deal which would make that Cmdr. Rich was willing to go quick profits in connection with a in for a joint gamble?-Yes. Government. The Commander he was putting Cmdr. Rich on a said that he could raise £2,000, and "good thing." he told him that only \$1,000 wer.

Colonel's Name Kept Secret

worth's discharge.

the Spanish Government, in which | that he had said anything to Com- business. mander Rich about arms of Mr. Whiteley: What nation-Abyssinia. All he said was that ality is the Colonel? At the conclusion of the case, he had a deal which would make Mr. de Verteuil: He is a for the prosecution Mr. de Verteuil quick profits in connectfon with a Russian. submitted that there was no case proposed contrict with a foreign Mr. Whiteley: I don't see why

A Joint Gamble

this country 15 years. He denied ness) was to find £1,000 and reland discharged.

Replying to the Common Ser-He agreed with Cmdr. Rich to Jeant (Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C.),

An Indian woman who has arrived in England from America is seen photographed with her little son. The

mother is dressed in her native costume, and the little

boy in American winter suit.

WHEN EAST VISITS

THE WEST

to China and Abyssinia because Tucker denied that he mentioned "the Colonel" had told him not to China or the Disposals Board to mention the Spanish Government.

proposed contract with a foreign Tucker added that he believed

Mr. Whiteley asked Mr. de Verteuil (defending) why he desired that the Colonel's name

(should not be disclosed. A man; frequently referred to Mr. de Verteuil replied that the as "The Colonel," whose name was Colonel acted as an agent for not disclosed, gave evidence foreign Governments, and if they against Tucker, following Went- found that he was disclosing their names his business would be Giving evidence. Tucker denied ruined. It was a very confidential

a Russian agent over here should have advantages which the ordin-

ary citizen should not have. Tucker stated in evidence that Tucker spoke of negotiations Mr. McClure said that the prohe was born in Tasmania, his with "the Colonel" regarding the secution did not ask for the

father being an Australian and his supply of machine-guns to the Colonel's name to be disclosed. mother Chinese. He had been in Spanish Government. He cwlt- Tucker was found not guilty

PUZZLERS TO

· Yes, the hunter goes around the squirrel. It is stated that he walks as that of Protagoras v. Euathlus. The crimical insists on being judged by two standards—his own and that of the judges. In cold fact the judges numbers, 1 to 9 inclusive, are omitted · Of course Achilles passes the The catch lies in the word had the right to decide, and what they to save space): "never." Of course, if Achilles never ran past the point the turtle had just left he would never catch the

decided finished the case. A map-maker needs four colours and no more to colour every possible map. ' As stated in the article, this cannot be proved; but to date no one has managed to draw a map so that more than four colours were necesyard, and so on, he naturally would

A bit of forestalling may be necessary here: if you start to build up a map, district by district, and colour each district as you add it, you can always manage to draw one or two districts which need a fifth colour. But if you go back to the beginning and start over you can always colour

that same map with only four colours, . That little matter of rotating the plane is solved as follows: suppose you want the effect of moving the plane through a right angle about a point. With that point as one corner, draw a square on your plane, and draw the diagonal of that square. ever the judges decided had to be the!

Then turn your plane through two right angles on that diagonal and

The case of the criminal, the then through two more on one of the bridge, and the judges, was the same sides of the square that meet at the selected point. That's all.

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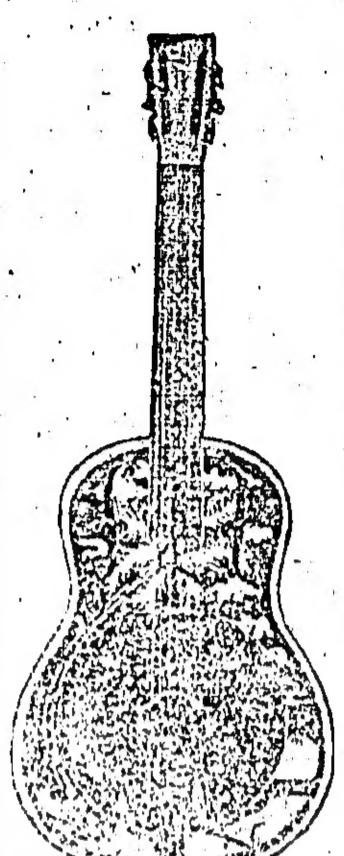
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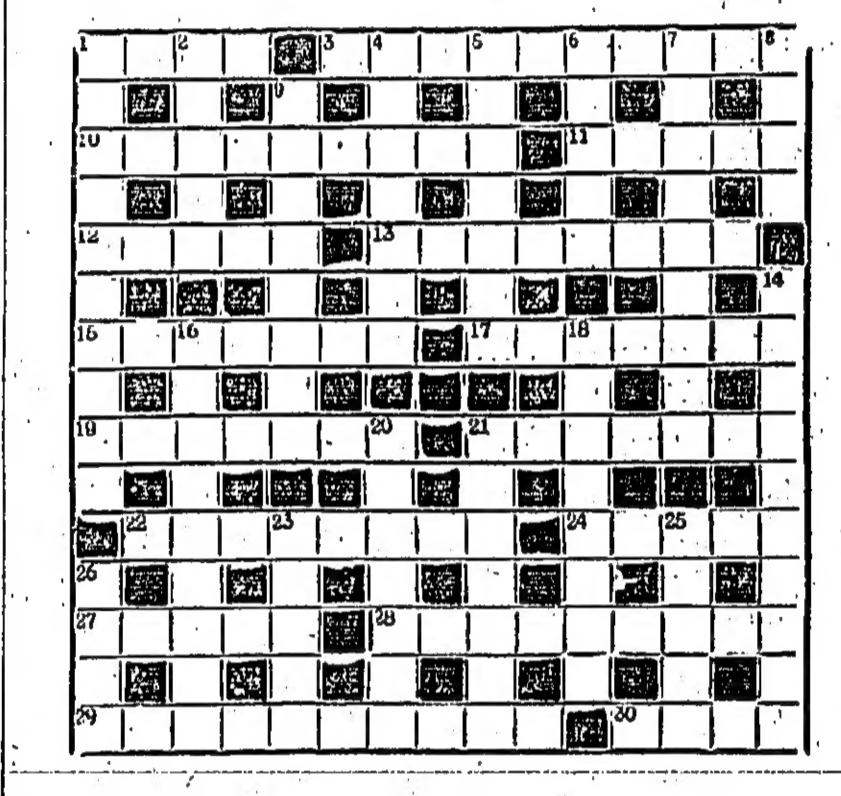
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Apartment. 3 It needs some deciphering. 10 Naturo reference.

11 The tree that is a pillar of the

12 Taking action. 13 Hero returns in mockery to find

a Sussex port. 15 · A shake that finishes on a high

17 Wander about; and inside, too. 19 Cuts the association. 21 Let go the Portuguese gentle-man, and he will enjoy it, as all

Britons do. 22 Gay and good-looking, and al-

ways with an air. 24 Bury after cromation. 27 Loath (anng.). 28 A time of trial.

29 Cunning concenlment. 30 Have a little light refreshment. here, but face the other way.

1 The reference is to a C.I.B. visit which was interrupted when the old lag appeared.

2 African animal. 4 Sample again. 4 Sample again.

5 Carry out. 6 Pinguid, not to say patulous. 7 In the net.

8 Shows trouble in the durk. O This may lead an army, or pro-

tect a covered wagon. 14 A minor disturbance among coppers will certainly achieveconspicuity.

16 This London suburb, if it does

not wave bacon, does something aunlogous. 18 This cloth is waterproof. 20 Surgical instrument.

21 Only a matter of inches, after 23 Haul-o for, this Silesian town

25 An 18 city. 26 Mica.

Yesterday's Solution

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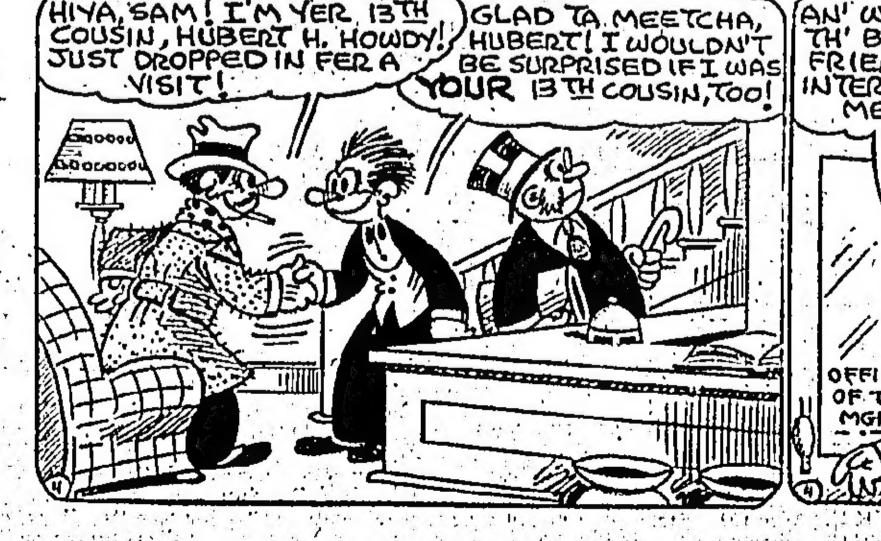
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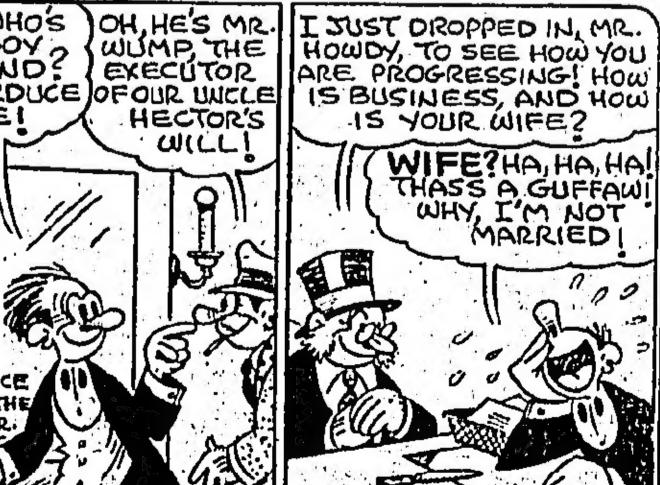


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Leaves From An Ethiopian Note Book

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Harar, Mar. 23. met the most indignant of Ethiopians when I talked at length with Dajazmach Masibu, governor of Harar and commander-in-chief on the southern

He was mighty sore, for he had just received reports from the Dajazmach Habte Michel, in command at the actual fighting line. that Italian airplanes were using gas bombs.

'I suppose that is Italy's first contribution to the civilisation of Ethiopia," the governor said after he had announced primitive, feudal Ethiopia's first experience with the weapons of modern warfare,

Nasibu is one of Emperor Haile Sclassic's most trusted officials. Tall, dignified, at home in the French language and an able administrator, he was Ethiopian consul general at Asmara, Eritrea, and Mayor of Addis Ababa before becoming governor of Harar, the Emperor's own privince.

When I saw him he was suffering a painful caracher His head was bandaged. He were a military tunic, the inevitable white jodhpurs of the Ethiopian gentry and-unusual among his countrymennhoes.

"Why are you taking notes?" the governor asked after he had told us about the gas bombs.

We explained the deep interest of the world press in the Itale-Ethiopian conflict and the interest in the struggle between medineval and modern armaments.

Then he became bitter. His eyes flashed.

Tired of League

"We are tired of seeking support abroad," he said. "We delayed de- books and lectures, fending ourselves because we planted our hopes for peace in the League of Nations.

bluffing. Now we know he was not. Now we know that he intended to do everything he said he would do. He has belittled and humiliated the other nations of Europe and Ethiopin with

"Now we know that we must fight alone. Our only hope for salvation lies in our own guns, our own courage and our own sacrifice. But look at these reports on gas bombs. They are disheartening.

"If this were not a one-sided war we could win. But the enemy uses weapons we know nothing about. He hurls bombs from airplanes flying so high we cannot shoot at

"That, I suppose, is what you call civilisation. We are confronted with an enemy we cannot reach although every man among us is craving to fight in defence of his

Dum-dum Bullets

Governor Nasibu also announced Italian use of dum-dum bullets. But he was not so angry about them as he was about gas bombs, for he knew there were dum-dum bullets in the badoliers of his own soldiers.

Unlike most of his followers h has been abroad. He lived in France. He knows what his soi diers-hordes of blacks shuffling off to war with stout hearts-must face in resisting conquest by modernly equipped Italian army.

He is about to leave for the front; to establish field hendquarters at Jijiga. The war has disrupted his scheme of things. Until some other day-if he survives-he must shelve his plans for reform; his efforts to work with the Emperor to change the old and strange customs of Ethiopia and fit the nation for membership in the family of

The governor was rich. But! now, he told me, he has placed all of his possessions at the disposal of the Emperor for the defence of the last actual census was taken. tration, was 7,423,000. The num- tain), Bremen and Europa (Ger- Jews, or the hate of the German country have done likewise.

Governor Nasibu has one of the few modernly trained, equipped and disciplined military units in the

country. among Galla tribesmen who were growth was the part that the conquered by the late Emperor average annual increase since Menelik many years ago, are uni- 1930 was 904,000, "which is only as of April, 1930, was 122,046. It is considered that the new It has become more and more clear formed, have machine guns, moun- a little more than one half of the Estimated population in the follow- arrangement, should encourage that the hate of the nationalism



Ran Desta in communicación cheef the Abyminian southern name. Mariam formerly commanded the Emperor's personal bodyguard,

First Woman To Cross Africa

MRS. Mansfield, traveller and authoress, wife of Lieut. colonel W. R. Mansfield, died at her home in Tulse Hill, S.E. last month after a long illness.

She was the first woman to cross Central Africa on foot from the Cape to Cairo,

With a native escurt, she fol-

She was bitten by insects and snakes, and it is believed that the . Illness from which she had suffer-"We believed Mussolini was ed for many years was the result of what she went through.

> It was while she was in South Africa that she first met Lieutcolonel Mansfield, whom she married in 1918 on returning to London. He was then an engineer in myriad points of light leaped, to wedding they returned to Africa ing on a carpet of rubies. and lived at a mine.

Handwriting Expett

Colonel Mansfield is now well known_as-a-sciont|st-and-handwriting expert. In his laboratory at Tulse Hill, a few years ago, he discovered that by susing ultraviolet rays he could photograph writing long after it had, to the naked eye, been crased.

On one occasion during her travels in Africa Mrs. Mansfield the sandy edge of the stream, swamps caused by heavy rains. In order to continue, she was classed as "mail," and with native bearers was sent "by post" across the swamps.

Mrs. Mansfield's last work abroad was in 1926 when, with her husband, she toured Northern Spain and carried out researches into the history of Columbus.

A few months ago she began filled with gems. work on her memoirs, but just bestop owing to her illness.

Considerable material has been gered into the arms of my scared the prepared, it is learned, but her boy. work was far from complete.

RICHES FOUND -THEN LOST

GEMS DROPPED IN STRUGGLE

A N Englishman who holds the secret of the treasure caves of the Queen of Sheba is awaiting the end of the Abyssinian war.

He is Mr. Frank E. Hayter, who lives near Hereford. He claims to have visited these caves. which he found carpeted with rubies, emeralds, and diamonds, and to have filled a haversack with the gems.

lighting area, but as soon as an waters must lie the source of armistice is signed Mr. Hayter Queen Sheba's treasure." will set forth to claim the collected by Mr. Hayter was placed

Mr. Hayter says that he was who have been able to make much hunting big game in Abyssinia more accurate maps of a country when a mining engineer (an which had previously been Englishman) showed him a map known to white men. which purported to reveal explored gold country about 300 miles west of Addis Ababa,

Mr. Hayter decided to join the engineer in the search. The trek lasted almost a year.

Caverns "Find"

After a series of adventures they found themselves in sight of the Grandfather Titin Peaks of the mountain of Tulu Wallel.

Here they found a number openings in the face of the cliff.

"At first," he says, "I thought they were natural caves. But, when I drew nearer, I found that had evidently been fashioned by men in the distant past,

"The next day I went back with one of my 'boys," who carried a 3 p.m .- Police Constable Charles stalactites hung.

"Suddenly my torch-bearer gave a cry. 'Look, effendi!'

eyes winking back at us in the up ten minutes flickering light of the torch.

"I grabbed the torch and swept it off. . . . grandfather !" towards the floor. Immediately a the diamond mines, and after the life, and I realised that I was stand-

"There were hundreds of them, ranging from tiny specks to stones; bigger than peas.

--Fight-For-Life-

"Everywhere were signs that human hands had bored the honeycomb centuries before. At last 1 turned to retrace my steps, but I was puzzled to find my feet sinking in soft mud.

where the walking was easier, when I heard a menacing booming sound.

of rushing waters, and then huge wave rolled on me from behind.

"The wave swept on and the water receded. Then a second 20 different categories. The wave almost swept me off my feet. Queen Mary and the Normandie Winner wave almost swept me off my feet. Queen Mary and the Normandie "I was in for a fight for life, will be in the first grade. and I had to drop my haversack LEADING

"The end was near, I thought, fore Christmas she was forced to but luckily I was swept into the outer passage, from where I stag-

"Somewhere at the head of those

POPULATION OF U.S.A. NOW 127,521,000

Washington, March. 24. The 1935 population of the United States to-day was officially estimated by the census bureau at 127,521,000. The official count is taken as of the middle of the year-July 1.

"the nation's population in 1940 000. would be around 132,000,000."

His Galla rifles, recruited from ing up in the nation's population

The now figure represented a tration, was 12,420,000. The numgain of 0.71 per cent from 1934, ber of deaths in the same period, mandie (France).
and of 4 per cent from 1930 when likewise allowing for under-regis- (2) Empress of Britain (Bri-"If the increase should be con- ber of persons leaving the country many). tinued at this rate until the end during the 51/2-year period exceed- (3) Manhattan and Washington against the Jews or at least not of the decade," the bureau said, ed the number coming in by 251.- (U.S.)

Subtracting the number Indicative, however, of a slow- deaths and the net emigration from (France).

ing an allowance for under regis- within the next few months have been agreed on:

2 P.M.: 3 P.M.:

at the disposal of the Foreign Office.

2. p.m.—Police Constable Charles Schneider is called into Cedar Grove (New Jersey).

tions, Schneider. Nursing home's Prof. Albert Einstein. they were stone doorways which just phoned to say your wife, has given you a fine son. Off you go star, which has been christened for an hour, father, and take a "29 Canis Majoris," meaning that peek at 'em.'

lowed the route planned by Cecil flaring fibre torch. We reached a Schneider returns to duty, pockets in the southern sky under Sirius Rhodes, and underwent severe cave through which ran a shallow filled with cigars for distribution V near the constellation Orion, its privations. She has told the stream, and this led us into a grotto among his colleagues. Those story of her journey in many from the ceiling of which great gentlemen accept his offering tronomers for 2,000 years. But gravely, then inform him that he only now has Dr. Sergei I. Gaposchsioner's office.

His chief asks: "Say, Schnei-"Ahead of us were what lock- der, you're having a joy-day, ed like hundreds of angry red aren't you? Your son-in-law rang daughter's presented him with a baby girl. Better take the day

> Schneider did, after making a second distribution of cigars.

NO FIRST CLASS LINERS

NORMANDIE AND QUEEN MARY IN SAME GRADE

The North Atlantic Passenger "It was followed by the noise Conference in Paris has ended in a triumph for the Cunard-White Star line.

Ships will be grouped in 19 or

CATEGORIES

The result of the redistribution of classes (states Reuter) is that rich man pays less, the tourist class will pay a little more, and the third class pays the same. Those will be the only three classes in future.

Rating of ships as cabin-class instead of first-class has various advantages for the steamship companies, such as that the port dues are almost 10s. less per passenger for cabin-class compared with first-class, and that, whereas first-class cabins cannot be converted there is a certain elasticity about the qabin-class.

The leading entegories will be:

the number of births gives an in- It is understood that in the new "It is directed against the in-

ganised to be the governor's body— lation that year gained 0.83 per guard. Now they have been sent cent. over 1930.

The total births between April population figures for the states official communique, that the fol- good can be expected from the pre-

CENTENARY ON STAMP These treasure caves are at present within the Northern

> A century has passed since the French mathematician, Andre-Marie Ampere, was born. He was the first to propound the electro-dynamic theory and on this occasion the state of France has published a postagestamp, shown above.

Heavyweight Champion

Cambridge, Mass., Mar. 16. A new heavyweight champion the commissioner's office at of the heavens—weighing 420 octillion tons has just been dis-His chief says: "Congratula- covered by a former pupil of

The champ is twins—a double it's the 29th in the constellation of the great dog.

Plainly visible to the naked eye existence has been known to asis wanted again in the commis- kin of Harvard Observatory established the fact that it is both the heaviest and hottest known object in the Universe.

He estimates it is: 40,000,000 times as heavy as the

70 times as heavy as the sun. 4,000 times greater in diameter than the carth.

10,000 times as bright as the sun, with a surface temperature of 65,000 degrees (ahrenheit. 20,000 light years (approximately 119 quadrillion miles) distant from

the earth. Paradoxically, discovery of the heaviest of all stars was made through one of the smallest photographic telescopes used by scientists, one equipped with a half inch

Of the eclipsing type, it was this property of the star that enabled Dr. Gaposchkin to determine its

He also found the twins are playful, revolving about one another, hiding each other at regular intervals of three and one half days and shooting off black jets of flaming helium .- United Press.

Nobel Prize Renounces Germany

Zurich, Mar. 16. Thomas Mann, famous German author and winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1929, has renounced his native Germany because of Hitler's nazi regime.

A bitter letter which the 60year-old author wrote to the Feature section of the Neue Ruercher Zeitung has, in the belief of his friends, broken down his last tie with the Fatherland. His books have remained on sale

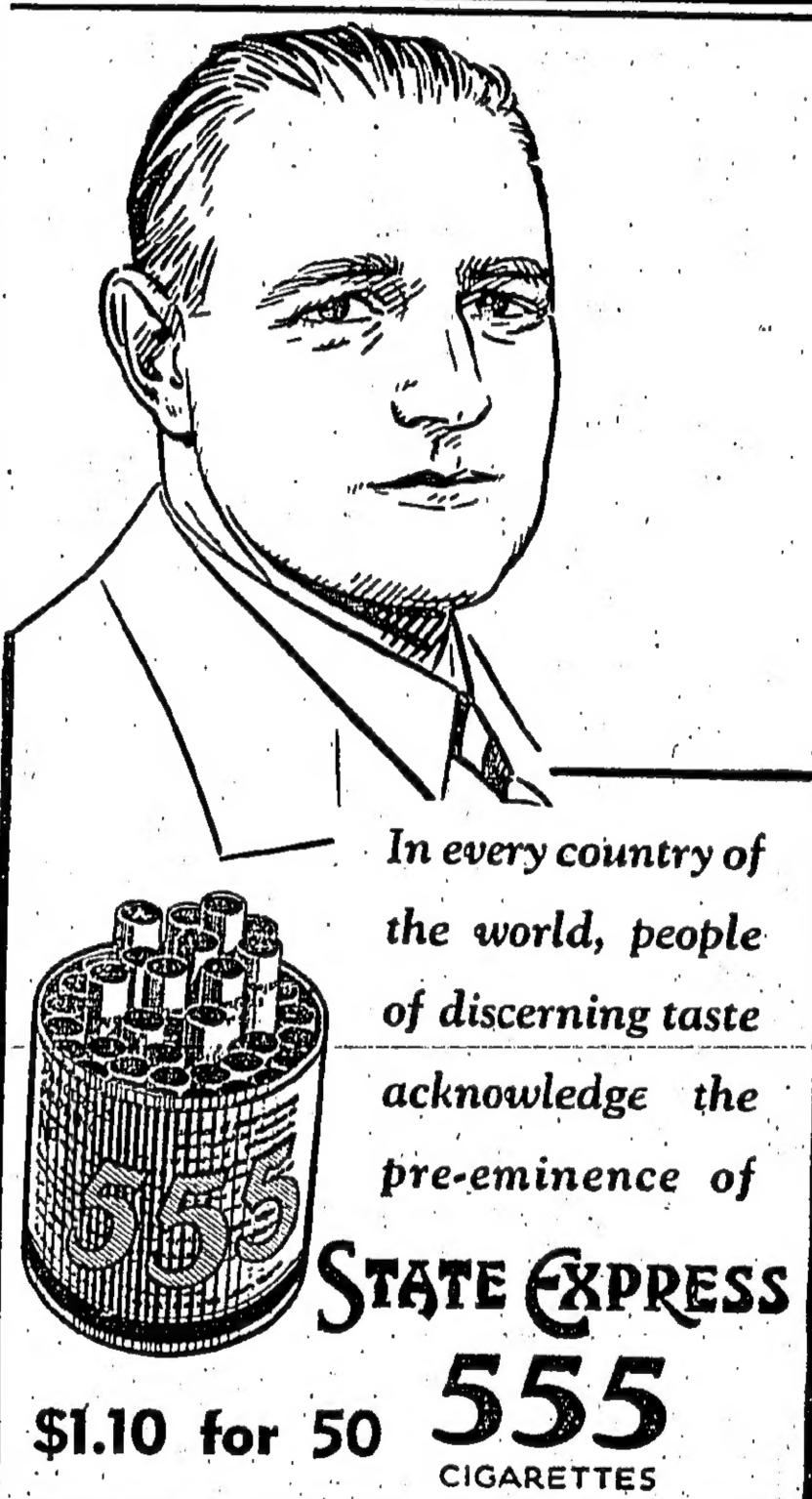
in Germany during the three years he and his family have lived at-Kuanacht, near Zurich, but may be (1) Queen Mary (Britain), Nor- the former Katja Pringshelm whom he married in 1905:

against them alone," wrote the (4) Britannic, Georgic (Bri-author of the "Buddenbrooks," tain), Champlain, Lafayette "The Young People" and a dozen other widely rend books. crease of 4,746,000 between the classification ships of the United tellectual and moral nature of the 1930 census date and July 1, 1935. States lines will come about the Europe of to-day and against any

They are a dashing, courageous The rate of gain in 1935 was the force. The Galla rifles were or-highest since 1931 when the popu- 1932; 125,770,000 in 1933; 126,—the abolition of the first class. world. It attempts to shake off all

with the feudal levies. United 1, 1930, and July 1, 1935, include and the larger cities may be issued lowing all-round fare increases sent German autocracy has made me keep away from my country."





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UTILITY STOCKS ACTIVE

New York, March 25. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Wall Street Journal comment on 24/3 market:-"C.nema revenues in the flood area have declined sharply. The trond of railroad traffic for the past fortnight has not improved and many traders are awaiting a definite improvement in the situation before purchasing carrier shares. Investors are withdrawing to side-lines, preferring to awnit the outcome of Roosevelt's The Steamship, Tax Bill. Brokers report a considerable increase in speculative interest in utility stocks on the long side. 'In outlook for the cement industry in improving, due to increasing consumpan advance in the price of tyres."

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

turned bullish. The Phillipps ed immediately after landing.-Petroleum Company reports that its | All claims must be sent in to me carnings during January and February on or before Saturday, 4th April, doubled those of the two corresponding 1936, or they will not be recognized. months of last year. The Crown Cork Damaged Packages will be examin-Company in 1935 carned \$3.87 per ed by the Company's Surveyor share, against \$2.32 the previous Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the tion in 1935 showed a loss of \$333,- a.m. on Tuesday, 31st March, 1936, 799. Unfilled orders totalled \$6,141,- Consignees must have a Revenue 000 at the end of 1935 against \$774,- Officer in attendance when any duti 243 at the end of 1934.

Cotton: May cotton will now prob- No Fire Insurance will be effected bly approach the "spo," price. Heavy by us in any case whatever, short hedging of distant postions had a steadying effect on the market, but We coult if there will be any material change pending a clarification of Washington uncertainties.

Wheat: Predictions of a 800,000,000 bushel-crop, forecast of further improvement in weather conditions in the South-West and a disappointing demand for flour were contributing factors to the bearish sentiment.

Rubber: Buyers are awaiting a reaction, which fails to materialize.
The market looks likely to move
higher. Production of rubber in
February totalled 27,270 tons; estate
stocks 21,598 tons and dealers' stocks 43,497 tons.

Special.-Average daily production of petroleum during the past week 40 is estimated at 2,830,000 barrels, 1

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"LT. SAINT LOUBERT BIE" Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk &c. arrived Hongkong on the 22nd March,

Consignoes are hereby informed "F.E.M.C.A." Room 321, 3rd. Floor, Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowed immediately after landing .-

on or before the 2nd April, 1936, or together with a Statement of they will not be recognized .-Damaged Packages will be examin-

od by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 am. on Saturday, 28th March; 1936. Consignees must have a Revenue days inclusive. Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor. No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever. R. OHL. Agent.

Hongkong, 22nd March, 1936. SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

"ANDRE LEBON" Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, the 25th March, 1936,

tion. Wall Street authorities expect that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Securities were in Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowaggressive demand to-day as traders loon, whence delivery may be obtain-

The Boeing Aviation Corpora- presence of the Consignees at 10.00 able goods are examined by the Compnny's Surveyors.

> R. OHL. Agent Hongkong, 25th March, 1936.

against 2,808,000 barrels the previous week. The Edison Electric Institute estimates electricity production for the past week at 1,860,000,000 k.w.h., corresponding period of last year, ...

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

	Ma	rch 24.	March 25
X	Industrials	156.66	157.88
20	Rails	47.53	47.56
00	Utilities	32.08	
10	Bonds	102.24	102.08
1	Commodity Index	56.96	



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Notice to Shareholders.

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 28th March to 8th April, 1936, both

> DODWELL & CO. LTD. General Managers.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1936,

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

ing of Shareholders will be held 1935. at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, Books will be closed from the 13th of the Indian battalion mutinied. Consignees are hereby informed | 5th floor, on Monday, the 30th day | to the 27th March, 1936, both days of March, 1936, at 12 o'clock, noon, inclusive. to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935, to elect Directors and Auditors and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinarly General Meeting of the

> And notice is further hereby given that the register and transfer books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd to the 30th day of March, 1936, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO. Hongkong, 19th March, 1986.

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NOTICE is hereby given that Ninety Second Yearly the THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY General Meeting of the Members ANNUAL MEETING of Shareof the Hong Kong Club will be holders in the Company will be floor, Hong Kong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hongkong on FRIDA 27th MARCH, 1936, at 12.30 p.m. for the purpose of Receiving Statement of Accounts and Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended 31st December, any other Ordinary business the Company.

> NOTICE is also hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 17th MARCH, 1930 until FRIDAY, 27th MARCH, 1936 both days inclusive, düring which period no transfers of Shares car be registered. By Order of the Board.

D. L. KING. Secretary. Hongkong, 14th March, 1936.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders.

The Sixty - seventh Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of th undersigned on Friday, the 27th lion which was rushed to Singapore March, 1936, at Noon, for the pur- from Burma-obviously not from pose of receiving the Report of Bangkok, as stated by the corresthe General Managers, together pondent. NOTICE is hereby given that with a Statement of Accounts for the Sixth Ordinary General Meet- the year ended the 31st December,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Hongkong, 6th March, 1936.

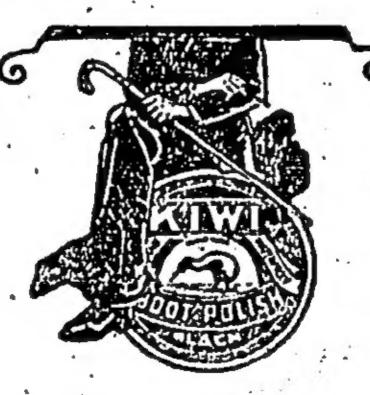
HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Managing Director. Monday, 30th March, 1936, at Noon, for consideration of the 'Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending

31st December, 1935. The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the

days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

E. COCK, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 12th March, 1986.



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The Singapore Mutiny

(To The Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph.) Sir,—The article from a correspendent on the Singapore Mutiny which broke out on February 15, 1915, published by you yesterday, is mainly accurate, but there are one or two unfortunate errors which require correction. As one the of the armed civilians who took part in the operations, with still vivid memories of the affair, I can 1935; Electing Directors and Audi- speak with authority and without tors, and for the transaction of needing to quote references. The two most noticeable mistakes made by the correspondent are th following:

There is reference to "women and children" being killed by the mutineers. It is only right to hasten to state that those Indian soldiers, brave men who were misled on the score of their religionand who I witnessed face death unflinchingly afterwards-definitely refrained from harming a single woman or child. Several European women thus escaped-one, stopped while out with her husband, saw him shot down by her side, but was allowed to go unharmed. The one and only woman killed, Mrs. Woolcombe, was accidentally shot, when she very bravely throw herself in front of her husband as the assassins fired their rifles. Brave woman! An inspiring example of wifely devotion.

The other glaring error is the reference to the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, a territorial batta-

The other mis-statements are of minor nature, and excusable after this lapse of time, though it The Share Register and Transfer | might be added that only a portion

COMMODITY U.S. PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the Now York commodity exchange are

issued by Reuter.		
New York	k Cotton	• •
March May July October December January Spot	10.18 * 10.14 10.14 11.48	Mar. 25. 11.45/45 11.07/07 10.68/68 10.20/20 10.22/22 10.22/22
New York	Rubber	4

15.90/90

September Decomber Total sales:	16.18 16.25	16.11/12 16.22 101 lots.	
Chicago	Wheat	,	l
Soptember	87% 86%	96%/97 87 /87% 85%/85% bushels.	
Chicago	Corn		
	58% 58%	58%/58% 58%/58%	
Winniper	Whea	t '	
lay	821/4	824/824	

July 8314/8314 October 83% 83%/83% New York Silk March 1.73 1/4 1.69/71 May 1.70 1.08/09 1.65/66

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following are yesterday's mid-
dle closing prices in London, received
by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and
Fritz in conjunction with Router.
41/2 Bonds 1898 (Eng.
Iss.) £1021/4
41/2 % Loan 1008 £ 981/2
5% Loan 1912 C 83
5% Roorg Loan 1913 (Ldn.
Iss.)
5% Gold Bonds 1925-47 . £ 951/4
5% Shai-Nanking Rly £ 721/2
5% TientPukow Rly. Brit.
Stpd £ 51
5% TientPukow Rly. Gor.
Stpd £ 48
5% (Supl. Loan) British
Stpd £ 48
5% (Supl. Loan) German
Stpd £ 4714
5% Hukuang Rly: 1911 . £ 55%
5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly.
1913 £ 31
Union Insurance Sec. of
Canton £ 36
Shanghal Waterworks "A" £ 33
Shanghai Electric Constr 46/-
Chinese Eng. and Min.
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) 11/8 H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn.
HR A Shal Rk (Ldn.
There is no men where the control of
Regd.) Chartd Bk. of I.A. & C. £ 14% Chosen Corpn. 9/8 Pekin Synd 2/-
Charles Charles of This of C B 14%
Onosen Corpn 9/8
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Donald Woods, Elizabeth Allan and Edna May Oliver in "A Tale of Two Cities" coming on Saturday to the King's and Alhambra

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Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the

Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be

handed in at a Post Office.

7th March)

14th March).

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded

"via Siberia" if so superscribed. INWARD MAILS Salgon March 26. Shanghai and Europe via Siberia

(London 5th March) Scharnhorst March 26. Amoy March 20. Japan March 27. Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., Emp. of Canada March 27. Japan and Shanghai Straits and Europe via Negapatam

Fushimi Maru March 27. (Letters and Papers) London, 27th February—and Air Mail ex "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, Hakusan Maru March 27-U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-

hal (San Francisco 28th Feb.). .. Pres. Harrison March 27. Shanghai March 27. Japan March 27. Japan and Shanghai Chichibu Maru March 28. Shanghai March 28. Straits March 28. Japan March 28.

Shanghal and Swatow Nanchang March 28. "K.L.M." Service (Amsterdam 18th Service" (London, 10th Mar.), and Mar.) U.S.A., Honolula, Japan and Shang-

OUTWARD -MAILS-----Date and Time Thursday.

Reg., Mar. 26, 5 p.m. Letters, Mar. 26, 5 p.m. Letters, Mar. 26, 5.30 p.m.

Letters for Australia by "Imperial R.M.A. Dorade Thurs., blar. 28, Airways Service"-due Darwin 31st March. Reg., Mar. 26, 5 p.m. Letters, Mar. 26, 5 p.m. Reg., Mar. 26, 5 p.m. Letters, Mar. 26, 5.30 p.m. Manila *Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and Scharnhorst Thurs., Mar. 26, 5.30 p.m. *S. Africa, Egypt and *EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 18th April—and Parcels only for

Gormany via Hamburg. G. P. O. Reg., Mar. 26, 4.15 p.m. Letters, Mar. 26, 5 p.m. Reg., Mar. 26, 3.80 p.m. Letters, Mar. 26, 4.80 p.m.

Sandakan Mausang .. Fri., Mar. 27, 9.80 a.m. Bangkok, Mauritius, Reunion, Mada- Houtman ... Fri., Mar. 27, 10.30 a.m. gascar and South Africa. Haiphong Canton Fri., Mar. 27, 2 p.m. Manila Emp. of Canada Fri., Mar. 27, 4.80 p.m.

via Thursday Island. Reg., Mar. 27, 4.15 p.m. Letters, Mar. 27, 5 p.m. (Due Thursday Island, 9th April). Letters,Mar. 27, 5 p.m.
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Europe via Victoria B.C., and Parcels,Mar. 27, 8 p.m. Parcels, ... Mar. 27, 8 p.m. Reg., ... Mar. 27, 4.15 p.m. *Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 15th April) Letters, Mar. 27, 5 p.m.

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Saturday. *Straits and *Calcutta Talma Sat., Mar. 28. Parcels, Mar. 27, 5 p.m. Letters, ... Mar. 28, 8.80 a.m.

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Egypt and *Europe via Naples (Due Naples, 18th April.) Reg., Mar. 28, 245 p.m. Letters, Mar. 28, 8.80 p.m. Mar. 28, 2 p.m. Letters, Mar. 28, 8 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., Mar. 29, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kiangeu Sun, Mar. 29, 9 a.m. . * Superscribed correspondence only.

James Melton, Jane Froman and Pat O'Brien: in "Stars of

Broadway," Warner Bros' latest musical feature, coming to the

Queen's Theatre on Saturday.

THREE-POWER NAVAL TREATY

(Continued from Page 1)

ty of development of construction of one nation so that it cannot become a

menace to others.' He said the United States had consented to a six year's holiday in building 10,000-ton cruisers in order to so cure an agreement and also as an in- Eden, said that while he was still dication that the United States de-

However, he added, the holiday ambulance unit, he had, on receiving agreement was contingent on the non- the full text of the Italian note, felt excessive building of small cruisers; bound to inform the Italian Governand any breach would "give all powers ment that His Majesty's Government the right to terminate the agreement was quite unable to regard the Italian

Capital Ships

He said that the United States would be unable to consent to a reduction of capital ships below 35,000tons, because it was 15 years since the United States and built to that size. Hence until one or more such ships were built, "we cannot tell to what extent, if any, unit tonnages of MODERN such ships can be safely reduced. We have nevertheless willingly agreed to

reopen this question." He said that only the future could determine waether qualitative fimitation would solve naval competition, tion, insulation and ventilation, However, "it will serve as a bridge specially designed for the carriage to future troatles of a more far reach- of fruit, are being installed in the ing scope and structure and inter- steamer Matua, under construction a national understanding will not be Hawthorn, Leslie and Company's destroyed;"

Salient Provisions

ing intentions: calibres:

3. Definition of every entegory of vessel and its armament; 4. The dife of buttleships extended

from 20 to 26 years: 5. A six year holiday in the building of 10,000 ton cruisers with eight inch guns;

6. An agreement not to build between eight and seventeen thousand tons, thus ending the construction of pocket battleships;

fourtoen instead of sixteen inches, provided Japan and Italy agree to observe this regulation by January

7. Making the maximum gun calibre

It is expected that Britain will seek bi-interal agreements with Russia and Germany .- United Press

Signed At St. James'

London, Mar. 25. signed to-day with ceremony at St. from the nir of capital ships .-James' Palace, by representatives of British Wireless. Britain, United States, France, India and the Dominions, except South Africa and the Irish Free State, these being exempted on the ground that neither possessed a navy.

The treaty is for six years, from | December 31.

In addition to the provisions mentioned on March 22, concerning the exchange of building information, restriction of building in certain tonnages, and the reduction of gun calibre to a maximum of 14 inches, the treaty provides for the reduction of aircraft carriers from 27,000 to 23,000 tons and extends the age limit of battleships from 20 to 26 years.

Viscount Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, expressed the hope that Italy and Japan would be able to adhere to the treaty later and noted with satimaction the Japanese assurances that they do not intend to do anything Ekely to promote a navat race in the future.

Hope For Extension

Viscount Monsell regarded it as a good augury that all the Washington Trenty signatories, including Japan, would shortly sign a protocol governing the use of submarines in war

representative, declared that if the authorities on Tuesday. new treaty, falls short of the best hopes it perpetuated much of the value of older treatles and contains important new or strengthened provisions. The United States desired to reduce the size of battleshipt, but it was fifteen years since they had built a battleship and until they had expended. perience with one or more modern vessels they could not tell to what Signor Grandi, the Italian reextent tonnage could safely be presentative, who did not sign the reduced.

Drustic reduction of unit sizes Mediterranean pact of mutual assiswon't bring disarmament if the num- tance, which prevented I'mly signing bers of ships are correspondingly in the treaty at present. Reuter

UNSATISFACTORY TO

after due notice and consultation." answer as in any way satisfactory .-British Wireless.

VESSEL

EQUIPMENT

shippard at Hebburn-on-Tyne, where the vessel was launched to-day ...

1. The advance exchange of build- intended for eargo traffic on the New Zealand service, but will also have 2. Limitation of tonnage and gun accommodation for 45 saloon passengers. She will have a speed of 16 % knots .- British Wireless.

DEFENCE AGAINST AIRCRAFT.

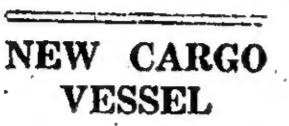
London, Mar. 25. Sir Thomas Inskip answered questions in the House of Commons for the first time to-day as Minister for Co-ordination of Defence.

EXCHANGE RATES

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Two cases of Meningitis and one case each of Diphtheria and Typhoid Mr. Norman Davis, the American were reported to the local Health

ROME'S REPLY TO PROTEST



London, Mar. 25. Most modern methods of refrigera-

COMMITTEE CON-

He informed the House that the Prime Minister proposed to appoint a sub-committee of the Committee of Imperial Defence to consider experiments that had taken place or were proposed in connexion with defence The Three Power Naval Trenty was against aircraft and the vulnerability

treaty, alluded bitterly to the san-

GREAT BRITAIN

London, Mar. 25. In the House of Commons to-day the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony awaiting the comments of Dr. Melley sired to limit construction whenever on the Italian reply to the protest and wherever possible.

and wherever possible.

British

FOR FRUIT TRADE

CINEMA NOTES

Irene Ware is certain that her beauty has kept her from winning well-deserved screen fame! Almost The salient provisions of the treaty long, with Sulzer direct Diesel drive to approach the blonde loveliness of to approach the blonde loveliness of Miss Ware, who is currently featured in "Whispering Smith Speaks", the George O'Brien starring picture, showing to-day at the Alhambra Theatre, but Miss Ware is not quite so certain of its value! First public recognition of Miss Ware's unusual pulchritude came some years ago when she was proclaimed "Miss America" at Galveston, Tex. The publicity she received at that time brought her to the attention of stage producers and she was soon launched on a theatrical career. But, when Miss Ware went to Hollywood, she discovered that the beauty crown barred her from the roles in which she SIDERS EXPERIMENTS could actually prove her acting talent. Within the past year, however, the mistake has been rect'fied. Miss Ware has been winning more and more im-. portant roles. The assignment opposite George O'Brien in "Whispering

> Jean Muir, Frank McHuch and Frank Fay. The story reveals the private lives and loves, the struggles Golden.
>
> and tribulations of successful radio "Four Hours To Kill" stars. There is a most unusual mixture of musical numbers, which vary from classical selections to new catchy Miracle," current scason's Broadway

KING'S

THE FLAMES OF

The best loved picture of

1936 - made by the pro-ducers of "Mutiny on the

Bounty" and "David

REVOLUTION ...

HIS LOVE CHALLENGED



June Lang, who plays her first! feature role in "Every Saturday Night," now showing at the King's Theatre.

Smith Speaks" is the most important so far. The supporting east of the picture features Vic Potel, Speneer charters, Kehneth Thomson and fun, don't fail to see the new Fox Charters, Kehneth Thomson and fun, don't fail to see the new Fox comedy - duams, "Every Saturday Maude Allen, David Howard directed. "Stars Over Brondway"

Reported as introducing a new idea in screen musical-comedies as well as two new film finds, Warner Brondway."

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The Informer and children, and at the same time get a full share of glorious and uproncious fun, don't fail to see the new Fox comedy - duams, "Every Saturday to the King's Theatre. The cast which in screen musical-comedies as well as two new film finds, Warner Brondway."

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The Informer", a John, Ford production, was awarded first prize by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science, and the Association of New York critics acclaimed it the best picture Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd. Smith Speaks" is the most important | real relationship is between father and the Queen's Theatre. Besides a gay comedy of the typical average of 1935, being the film debut of the popu- American household and offers glorilar radio stars James Melton and ous entertainment for all the family. Jane Froman, the picture has an all "Every Saturday Night", which is hased on the stage play by Katharine

> "Four Hours To Kill" Norman Krasna, author of "Small

goes on in the home and what the in a theatre where. Barthelmess

COMMENCING SATURDAY

breaks away from the detective who had brought him there to while away the time between trains. How he is caught while the other characters in the drama are permitted to go their separate ways brings the picture to an offective climax. In the chief supporting roles of the picture are Joe Morrison, Helen Mack, Gertrude Micheal, Dorothy Tree, Roscoo Karns and Ray Milland, "Coronado"

Youth is served in Paramount's new musical romance, "Coronado" which will be seen at the Oriental Theatre ion Friday and Saturday. Betty Burgess, who has the feminine lend, is only 18 and was taken from her classes in a Los Angeles high e-hool to be starred in her first zereen appearance. Johnny Downs, who will be remembered as the "All-American Boy" of Hal Roach's first "Our Gang" comedy series, and who has had parts in several recent Paramount pictures including "So Red the Rose", finds himself in a star role at the age of 21. And Eddy Duchin, one of America's most popular dance band leaders, makes his film debut in "Coronado" with his orchestra, at the age of 26. Duchin has been a band-leader since he was 22, having captured the fancy of New York's society crowd while playing at the Central Park Casino. "A Tale Of Two Cities"

Shattering all precedent and setting a new mark of technical achievement, a scene for "A Tale of Two Cities" was filmed entirely by the flickering light of two ordinary candles. The film will be seen on Saturday at the. King's and Alhambra Theatres. The scene referred to was close-up of Ronald Colman, the "A Tale of Two Cities," produced by David O. Selznick, presents a distinguished supporting cast with Colman, the star. Players include Elizabeth Allan, Edna May Oliver, Reginald Owen, Basil Rath-bone, Blanche Yurka, Henry B. Wal-thall, Donald Woods, Walter Catlett, Fritz Leiber, H. B. Warner, Mitchell Lewis, Claude Gillingwater, Billy Beven, Isabel Jewell, Lucille Laverne, Tully Marshall and many more. "The Informer,"

Proaching no moral, secking, instand, to entertain through the modium of high-pitched drama, RKO-Radio's "The Informer," now at the Star Theatre, is a picture that will leave a powerful impression. Playing the part of Gypo Nolan, Victor McLaglen betrays a friend. Thereafter, with mounting dramatic intensity, he finds himself harassed by the memory of his perfidy. His conscience burns his scul. Trimed by his own remorse, he inevitably comes to his doom through his own

Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from Kidney from classical selections to now eatchy compositions by Harry Warren and hit, also wrote the screen adaptation of the play showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre, under the title include William Ricciardi, Marie Wilson, Frank Fay, E. E. Clive and Edd'o Barthelmess in the leading role, the picture.

"Four Hours to Kill." With Richard Barthelmess in the leading role, the picture.

"Four Hours to Kill!" shows how an escaped convict spends his precious moments of freedom to got the rat who squealed on him. The entire action of the picture takes place without goes on in the home and what the in a theatre where. Barthelmess in the ontire action of the picture takes place without goes on in the home and what the in a theatre where. Barthelmess in the ontire days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

No. 8. trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped.

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LAST WEEK

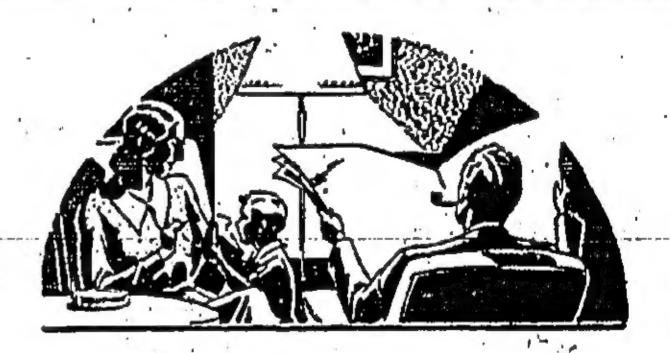
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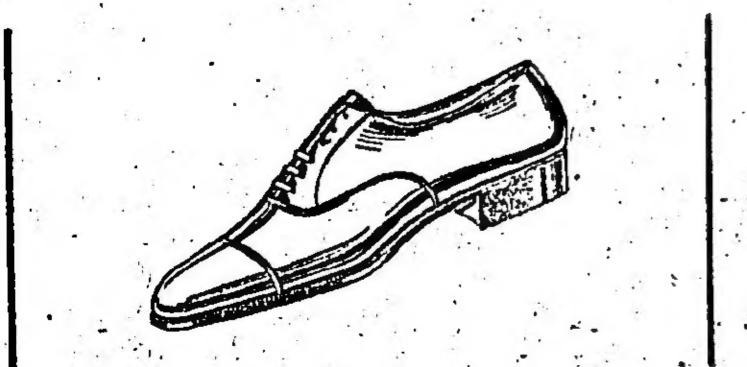
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BRITAIN'S COTTON INDUSTRY

An interesting example of the

development of national plan-

ning and Government interest in

coming in the Bill which aims at a reduction in the productive construction and equipment of favour, naturally young Euathlus ing tackle. capacity of the Lancashire cot- aerodromes. The membership now must pay; and if the verdict is "Oh," said the criminal calmly, more or less, express the numbers ton trade. The matter is one of numbers fifty, including thirty- against me, young Eunthlus will "I'm going to those gallows to be from 1 to 21 inclusive. The matter is one of numbers fifty, including thirty- against me, young Eunthlus will "I'm going to those gallows to be from 1 to 21 inclusive. You are allowed to us "Association proposes to hold annual fore must pay, by our agreement."

You see? If he was telling the plus (4-), minus (—), the proposes to hold annual fore must pay, by our agreement." tion of its export trade. There held at the end of January in Lon- said :are various reasons for this, one being that many former customers in the East are now producers of cotton piecewoods, and of aerodromes. At the same time done of aerodromes. At the same time and of aerodromes. At the same time done of the conference of the done of the done of the done of the numbers can be expressed as trace of the done of the done of the numbers can be expressed as trace of the numbers of the done of the numbers can be expressed as trace of the numbers of th ducers of cotton piecegoods, and of aerodromes. At the same time have to pay; while if it is against History does not record what the stance, 1 can be expressed as 44/44 an aerodromes exhibition was held, an aerodromes exhibit to buy anything but the cheapest and supplies were on show and aerotextiles. Furthermore, the international exchange of comternational exchange of commodities—is—being—seriously—interested—in-air—and there is a reason why; but—ferent—lines. The answer—is 21. Some of them are easy; some
the part, where herational end out and reflect the ing a just verdict.

Also be expressed by (4×4)/
(4+4), which is, of course, 16/8.

HERE is a question Now go ahead and try to express
delegates to the conference and any matter can be straightened out,
others—seriously—interested—in-air—and there is a reason why; but—ferent—lines. The answer—is 21. Some of them are easy; some spindles in the Lancashire industry, of which 10,000,000 are in excess of what is needed to meet current demands for yarn.

The policy of the Government's interested as in the delegates. The subjects chosen were acrodrome radio, the building up of an aerodrome and the planning of a municipal airport, may have a great many criminals, colour a map so that no continuous districts will be of the authorities selected a certain bridge and set up a high aerodromes in use in Great Britain aerodromes in use in Great Britain are delegates. The subjects chosen were aerodrome radio, the building up of an aerodrome and the planning of a municipal airport. There are at present some sixty aerodromes in use in Great Britain aerodromes in use in Great Britai scrap them, leaving the rest to closely with modern requirements. be run at full time and so oncourage a more efficient and economical working of the surmated by a committee which investigated the question some time ago that the cost of the scheme would be £2,000,000allowing for £500,000 which This, it is argued. is an accomplished fact there make their passion in life the will still be a market for British | collecting of antiques." We humans

PUZLLES

WEARS ago they used to argue about questions like this:..

"If a squirrel is on the trunk of a tree, and a hunter walks around the tree, but the squirrel keeps moving so that the tree-trunk always between -him and the hunter, does the hunter

walk around the squirrel?" . the say. Well, yes, but what is the so on. No matter how fast Achil-

light in mental self-torture, has therefore Achillos can never catch takes a peculiar deat such times, and this simple, interested itself time out of dependable Studebaker innova- mind in similar questions. The race? What's wrong with the tion solves that problem. Greeks were particularly fond statement? Where's the fallacy? 66 S. Moreover, clutch wear will be of this pastime. The worst offender of the Athenian group was a gentleman named Zeno, who was born around 488 B.C. maddening-of these paradoxes His most famous question is the of old is the so-called "Litigioone about Achilles and the tur- sus," as recorded by Protagoras. we can bring it in by way of Sophist; he died about 411 B.C.)

the ten yards the turtle proceeds he had won his first case.

AERODROMES EXHIBITION

the auspices of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, law, each conducted his own case, I do is hang around." The criminal digits. They had various sys-The 'Association', represents aerodrome-owning Interests ning and Government interest in Great Britain, and the co-operation industry was recently forth- of its members makes it possible industry was recently forthperts on various aspects of nerotion point of view, the position drome organisation and their sugis that there are 48,000,000 gestions were keenly discussed by The policy of the Government's but the vast increase in air traffic gallows on it. They then apBill is to purchase the surplus and the particular designs of pointed a board of judges to sit tries whose common borders are

SEEING BY PHONE Britain's own progressive Post viving machinery. It was esti- Office will not have failed to note the introduction in Germany of sight-and-sound telephony. By means of this, the subscriber is able to see as well as hear the person at the other end of the wire. Such a development has been hinted at for some time, and the results would be obtained from the of the German experiment, which sale of the metal as scrap, is confined at present to the lines between Berlin and Leipzig, will be awaited with much interest. an excessive price to pay | Many users of the telephone may to get rid of what is now not see how they will be advantaged merely an encumbrance to the by the innovation. They may have no desire to see the person at the industry. Further, when the other end of the wire; may even depressing influence of the sur- hate the sight of him. Those who plus spindles is removed, it will use the instrument for social as be easier to introduce such large distinct from business reasons, however, may find the addition of measures of reorganisation as vision a distinct attraction; There the industry requires to put it may even be victims of Cupid who on a solid economic basis. It has long been recognised that As with all inventions, there is nothing short of the most likely to be a debit as well as a thoroughgoing reforms can save credit side to the account. There the industry from extinction, being seen gives added courage to and there is, happily, evidence of the speaker. There must have been a determination to take such occasions when the hardlest of measures as are needed. Recent platform orators has longed for the developments, also, show that never knows when to stop. In the the industry is adapting itself to name of progress it forces upon its the production of new lines, thus belpless victims a multitude of inindicating that the spirit of British enterprise is still alive.
Admittedly, competition is still severe, but there is reason to severe, but there is reason to not object. Their cry always is hope that when reorganisation for something new. And others

are a strange, contradictory trow!

since the world began has been setting and trying to solve

problems

alk around the squirrel?" the one yard the turtle moves A silly sort of question, you shead one-tenth of a yard; and recently set by · les travels there is always a diswhich tance, no matter how small, be-iar de- tween himself and the turtle; Can you straighten out that humorist of the

DOSSIBLY the most famous—and most tle—you probably know it, but (Protagoras was a noted Greek TRY

Achilles can run ten times as instructed a youth named fast as a turtle. He gives the turtle a hundred yards start, and then tears after it. Now while Achilles is covering that hundred yards the turtle has travelled ten an agreement that Euxthlus to proceed from the process of the turtle has travelled ten an agreement that Euxthlus to proceed from the person was allowed will be equivalent to one quarter-turns so that the result truthfully the person was allowed will be equivalent to one quarter-turns to one quarter-turns and truthfully the person was allowed will be equivalent to one quarter-turns and the person was allowed will be equivalent to one quarter-turns and the person was allowed will be equivalent to one quarter-turns and the person was allowed will be equivalent to one quarter-turns and the person was allowed will be equivalent to one quarter-turns and the person was allowed will be equivalent to one quarter-turns and the person was allowed will be equivalent to one quarter-turns and the person was allowed will be equivalent to one quarter-turns and the person was allowed will be equivalent to one quarter-turns and the person was allowed will be equivalent to one quarter-turns and the person was allowed will be equivalent to one quarter-turns and the person was allowed will be equivalent to the person was allowed will be equivalent to one quarter-turns and the person was allowed will be equivalent to the person was allowed will be equivalent. yards the turtle has travelled ten an agreement that Eugthlus to preceed, free as the mountain turn. yards; while Achilles is covering need not pay for his tuition until breezes; but if a false answer was Putting it geometrically, rotate

some modern youths, preferred the at once made guest of honour at a turning it through only one right primrose path to the strait and necktle-party. narrow way; he practised not at The scheme worked well until get it first time-no, if you get it all, and seemed to have no pros- one morning a notorious criminal at all-you're good. pect of ever getting a case, much was observed sauntering towards less winning one. Protagoras be- the bridge. The judges sat up

front page proved-proved, we said-S. C. M. Post" were good but..

An Acrogrome Owners Association-fee; at last he haled the young rolled up his sleeves, unslung a the ancients was the exercise of the tion was formed a year ago under Engither into court Euathlus into court. ... nice new rope, and whistled a bar expressing as many numbers as As both were knowing in the or two of the popular ballad, "All possible by using only certain Protagoras rose and addressed the strolled up and halted before the tems, some of them extremely

to peol knowledge and experience it does not matter how this case is the head judge, while Ketch's Fours Problem" is the most which will prove valuable in the decided; for if the verdict is in my husky assistants got set for a fly-fascinating.

the Far East, due to the fact conferences of its members, when He then sat down, presumably You see? If he was telling the plus (4-), minus (-), multiplied

hampered by restraints and way and airport working. Three as we asked before—can you man-simple, and it is not difficult to of them as you (and the ancients) regulations. From a production way, and it is not difficult to of them as you (and the ancients) as we asked before—can you man-simple, and it is not difficult to will agree, are not so easy. Rearrive at it. But when you worker form a production of them as you (and the ancients) are regulations. AND, speaking of it, for it can't be done.

AND, speaking of it, for it can't be done.

AND, arguments, you Harrie it is not difficult to will agree, are not so easy. Remember, four fours, no more and no less.

arguments, you Here it is: What is the

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It does not matter how involved the borders may be, or how the countries may interlock; there is a definite number of colours and no more which the map-maker need use.

Oh, yes,—and, to forestall any quibbling, the map need not be of any known country. Draw your own map, border your districts as fantastically as you please, the minimum number of colours will be the same. What is it?

Since maps were maps the proof of that little puz-

zle has worried people. . Nobody's proved it so far, and it looks as though nobody over will. But don't let that discourage Nobody has ever four. The best that can be stated is that two and two have never made anything other than four. HERE'S another. One

of the most maddening propositions offered by anybody is the following, whose origin and date are lost, alas THESE as are those of so many nifty problems. Take a

rendered, it was "What ho, Jack a plane through four right angles one yard; while Achilles covers Now the young man, not unlike Ketch!" and the prevarientor was so that the effect is equivalent to angle. It can be done. But if you

> indoor sport among complicated; but of all the pro-

Here it is: Using four fours, no

You are allowed to use the sign

that in recent years the industry progress may be reported and new with a saturic grin at his opponent, truth he must be allowed to pass by (X), and divided by (+), and ideas and suggestions discussed. But Enathlus was no bargain, freely across the bridge to vanish the decimal point; also parenhas lost a considerable propor- ideas and suggestions discussed But Funtinus was no bargain, into the hinterland; if he was not theses or brackets. Divisions can, The first of these conferences was either. He yawned, rose, and into the hinterland; if he was not theses or brackets. Divisions can, telling the truth - he must be of course, be expressed as frac-

Moreover, the problems that wrinkled those august brows are Answers on Page Two. .

F. G. Hartwick

A Spirit Departs From Bali

IN Bali, East Indian island famed in song as "the Divine Island," religion demands for overy man a splendid burial. Poor men cannot pay the cost of funeral pyres and great display. so when the poor man dies he is temporarily buried, and then on the death of a noble taken out again and thrust into a corner of his pyre—sharing the crumbs from the rich man's table in death as he was forced to do in life. At these tremendous funeral fires in the old times wives hurled themselves into the flames—a practice now no longerallowed, though the other burial rites. continue as they have done for cen-

"he noble's corpse is carried to the baying ground in a beautifully decorated funeral tower. The greater the noble's riches and estate, the higher soars his pyre. The bowers are carried to the appointed place on the shoulders of hundreds of the people, while the mourners follow-in sedan chairs. On arrival, the corpses ers taken out of the tower and carried down to the ground on a lightly con-structed bamboo bridge.

They are then placed in mecially corved animal-shaped coffins of wood. Sticks land logs are heared around them and the whole is illohied—the bodies of rich and poor flaring away until at last they are equal in nothing-



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

'Now I don't want to have to tell you again that you're violating the first principles of structural engineering!"

COMMONS WARNING IN DEFENCE

-War-WOULD COST TEN BILLIONS YEARLY

The War Department's graph for mobilization of American industry to war, should the United States become involved, is drawn to a U.S. \$10,000,000,000-a-year scale, Col. Charles T. Harris, the department's planning division head, told the met-Society of Mechanical Engineers here

last night. The specifications include a curb on profiteers beyond the guarantee to industry of a "modest fair profit," he said, through industrial, controls on price-fixing, assigning of priori-ties, commandeering, regulationing, licensing of industries and conservation of necessary materials.

The department survey has charted the war tasks of 12,000 manufacturing establishments out of the total of 20,000 already studied. Colonel Harris added.

New Govt. Machinery For Britain?

TO SUIT TIMES OF EDWARD VIII.

MR. R. MACDONALD'S HINT OF CHANGE

speaking in London this month, said that the reconstruction of the machinery of Government, built up in Victorian times or earlier, to adapt it to the era of Edward VIII., would soon have to be faced.

"Our Government is a curious one," he said. "The British Constitution and the British Government is a very interesting affair, and it happens that nearly everything that comes along which cannot be consigned tightly and snugly to any one department is handed over to the Privy Council.

"It is a very good choice, especially as experiments in govternment and demands for Government consideration now being made are very largely new considerations and new demands."

"CARDS UP MY SLEEVE"

Mr. MacDonald, who was speaking at the 50th luncheon of the Coal Industry Society, held at the Hotel Metropole, said that for some years the active-minded chemist had been taking an ininto its constituent elements was infinitely more powerful than coal as it came from the bowels of the earth. We were only at the beginning of what might be disprocesses of carbonisation.

now, experimenting with, trying to sentative body of opinion in the organise defence. transplant ideas from the labora- House, tory to the industrial works, there are a great many things relating fully, and if they are successful -they will materially contribute to the economic and industrial stability of this country."

GRETA GARBO GOES SKI-ING.

And the second s

ATTEMPT TO REGAIN HER HEALTH

Stockholm, Mar. 15. Grein Garbo hopes to return to film work as soon as possible, and to supervise at Hollywood the filming of "The Lady of the Camei-

Rumours that she is suffering from a nervous breakdown and religious mania and that she has. financial worries are described as absolutely untrue.

The famous film star's brother said to-night that his sister is somewhere in the country, skiright," he added.

He was very reticent about her future plans, but he did not deny that Greta Garbo had been ill for several weeks, and is now trying to regain her health. He also pointed out that he had heard nothing of any mystery about her next film, and did not believe the stories about her being unwilling

to return to Hollywood. It is learnt from other reliable sources that when she intended to go back to Hollywood last autumn she foll ill, and her doctors have ordered her not to un back before she has completely regained her strength: She has? therefore, decided to postpone hen return indefinitely. She has been staying with her mother and friends for some time, and has now. rented a small flat in Stockholm, near the house of the famous explorer, Sven Hedin."

BOMBINGS FROM AIR MENACE TO FLEET

SHIPS COULD NOT REMAIN AT MALTA

ENGLISH PORTS OPEN TO ATTACK'

Warning of the British Navy's danger from air attack was given in the House of Commons debate last month on Rear-Admiral Sir Murray Sueter's Bill to create a Ministry of Defence.

Among the points made were:

Malta and Gibraltar are not safe for the Fleet. Devonport, Portsmouth, Chatham and Sheerness cannot shelter warships from bombs.

The air bomb has become the master weapon. Europe is one vast arsenal.

The next war will be declared by the dropping of bombs.

In another war we may find resources on which we drew in the last war closed to us.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, after referring to the "very rude shocks" administered to the country by Mr. Baldwin's disclosures of German rearmament and the Hoare-Laval proposals, said it was impossible for any Prime Minister to be an Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, effective head of the Committee of Imperial De-

'MR. BALDWIN'S RUDE SHOCKS FOR NATION'

London, Mar. 12. House of Commons to-day,

vices and proof that everything had been done to prevent the continuance of such errors as those We should develop institutions. for which the Prime Minister had twice stood at the table to ask) indulgence,

more than usually well filled for a sibility of the beads of the three Friday debate, came a good deal defence services was vital, of cheering during the speech

The debate arose on Rear-Adml. terest in coal. Coal broken up Sir Murray Sueter's Bill to establish a Ministry of Defence.

feeling in Sir Austen's censure, no affairs or cease to preside over sent Nizam, on his accession in endeavour to injure the Govern- the Imperial Defence Committee, 1911, appointed Sir Brian Egercovered in the methods and ment. His tone was austerely The reform which Sir Austen ton, his former tutor, Inspector-

> had given the House and the ously under review? country some very rude shocks

MR. BALDWIN'S ADMISSIONS | Recent events had increased

up of Germany's production.

No such announcement, Sir all the 40 years of his Parlia- pose. mentary experience.

peace proposals he declared that duties on him—it will be remem- prisonment to which he was senif we were free to tell all he knew bered that Sir Maurice is also tenced last year. if we were free to tell all he knew, bered that Sir Maurice is also "I guarantee not a man would go Secretary to the Cabinet. Sir into the lobby against us." in the second debate (that in which Sir Samuel Houre made his the better way. nothing to explain his former

words. NO MAN STRONG ENOUGH

Sir Austen could not guess what WEAPONS OF DEFENCE Mr. Baldwin had in his mind. Every thinking man was putting that problem to himself. In all the capitals of Europe there was more information about our defences than we had. It was "not pleasant, not reassuring."

cidents would not have happened enlied "the emergency in defence." Drake estate.-Reuler.

The Prime Minister had spread An arrangament of the Prime responsibility for them over all BIG LAWSUIT STARTS Minister by Sir Austen Chamber- the benches of the House. Now lain startled and excited the it was up to him to find a solution.

As to the constitution of a separate Ministry of Defence, Sir | ment's, that it was not needed. not serap them. He dreaded the men in the world: project of a Ministry. No man was strong enough to bear the From the Government benches, burden. To maintain the respon-

> ; held that it was impossible for a Prime Minister to be an effective head of the Committee of Imperial who died 34 years ago, was the

judicial on the facts, regretful as preferred was the appointment of General of his aunt's estates, of "I have one or two little cards to questions of individual respon- a Minister to act as chairman of which he took charge for the sake up my own sleeve," Mr. Mac- sibility; but, above all, gravely the Chiefs of Staff Committee, of better management. anxious over the issues of national That body had been shelving the "As soon as we get through safety involved. It was clear that most vital problems. The best some of the big problems we are he spoke for a large and repre- general staffs were not enough to of time bars the claim and that the

Sir Austen Chamberlain rose in Co-ordination of the whole of civil tions is whether a suit lies against to the by-products of coal which the latter stages of the debate and activities was required. Indus- trustees appointed under the his main theme was the state-trial capacity must be considered. Nizam's authority when ments of Mr. Baldwin upon Was there now any survey of our Nizam's sanction for such a suit national defence. These, he-said, resources? Were they continu- has not been obtained.

which they did, not want, repeated. NATIONAL EMERGENCY

our difficulties. The absolute The first which he cited was the neutrality of the United States assurance given by Mr. Baldwin might close against us resources in November; 1934, that Germany which had been indispensable to was, not rapidly approaching us in the Great War. For the equality with our air strength. first time the League of Nations Secondly, Sir Austen recalled Mr. was employing economic Senc-Baldwin's admission of May, 1935, tions. What effect would that that he had been wrong as to the have on the productive capacity of future, wrong about the speeding- war material in 'all other coun-

by the Head of a Government in had special capacity for the pur-

Yet Austen suggested that to find another Cabinet Secretary would be

that great changes must be made, missed from the case. and the repetition of "such errors". na those which Mr. Baldwin had admitted prevented in the future.

Before this striking and impressive speech the debate had proved that although members were not agreed upon the establishment of a Ministry of Defence they were Francis Drake Estate Association," almost unanimous as to the neces- to which thousands of people consity for reform of the existing tributed under the delusion that If our defence organisation had system and deeply impressed with they might gain a share of the

ENGLISH ARE BEST



The beautiful and talented star from England, Merle Oberon, has the best "talkie voice," according to Hollywood Judges. Young Freddy Bartholomew, also of England, was also ranked top-notch.

£500,000Claim By Nizam's Aunt

IN HYDERABAD

Bombay, Mar. 15. fle declared that Parliament Austen wholly agreed with the £500,000 has just started in the must demand great changes in the conclusion, which Lord Enstace Hyderabad State High Court, the arr. Arbos). organisation of the defence sers Percy (Minister without portfolio) claimant being Lady Vicarul 9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bul-Omra, aunt of the Nizam of letin. Hyderabad, one of the richest Schipa (Tenor).

> She demands the rendition of property by the trustees of the Orchestra. estate of her son, Nawab Sultan-On the other hand, Sir Austen ul-Mulk, who has been declared

Lady Vicarul Omra's husband, Defence. He must either cease late Nizam's brother and Prime There was no trace of personal to be Prime Minister for home Minister of the State. The pre-

> The defendants plead that lapse estate reverted to the Nizam after the late Prime Minister's death. Warfare was now "of nations." One of many intricate legal ques-

Drake Millions Swindle

SIX MEN SENTENCED

Chicago, Mar. 17. Six of the eight men found guilty of mail fraud, as promoters of the notorious Sir Francis Drake estate swindle, were to-A Minister should be chosen to day sentenced to a year and a Austen declared, had been made superintend our defences who day's imprisonment each in Leavenworth Penitentiary.

Sir Austen also recommended a | Oscar Hartzell, regarded as the Was it wonderful that some felt change in the accretariat. No brains of the awindle, has been then profoundly anxious? But in individual had contributed so pronounced to be suffering from last December Mr. Baldwin in much to the Committee of Im- paranoine insanity (insanity arising. "As far as I know she is all | creased anxiety by using language | perial Defence as Sir Maurice | ing from a fixed delusion) by the such as no one had ever heard. Hankey, its secretary, but we court psychiatrist. He is already Speaking upon the Laval-Hoare could not go on accumulating serving a term of ten years's lm-

> Seventy thousand Americans are alleged to have been victimised, to the extent of 1,350,000 dollars (\$270,000). There were originally apologia), Mr. Baldwin said So he reached the conclusion 42 defendants, but 34 were dis-

The will itself of Sir Francis Drake was introduced into the Federal Court as major evidence. Hartzell claimed to have a bonafide heir to Drake's fortune, reckoned three and a half centuries ago as £300,000 in gold and jewels.

He formed a company, "The

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6.30-7 p.m. Hongkung Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7-7.30 p.m. A Light Concert. Pianoforte Solo-Valso Oublice (Forgotten Waltz) (Liszt) Vindimir Horowitz; Songs-Tramp, Tramp, Tramp along the Highway (Herbert); I'm falling in love with someone (Her t) Nelson Eddy (Baritone); S. — The Pipes of Pan ("The Arcadians") (Monckton) Winnie Melville (Soprano); Songs—I met an Angel (Morgan); Shannon River (Morgan) John McCormack (Tenor); Violin Solos-Allegro (Fiocco); Pale Moon (Indian Love Song) (arr. Kreisler) Albert Sandler; Songs-Let me give my happiness to you: Three Wishes ... Jessie Matthews (Soprano).

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Bar jo and Piano Recitat by Fred Carpio and Marcellano Andres.

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8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations. 8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05-8.40 p.m. Variety.

Songs-On Treasure Island; Sailing Home with the Tide Turner Layton; Band-One Night in Monte Carlo; There'll never be another you; Songa-Many Happy returns of the day; Love is like a Cigarette ... Kitty Masters: Piano Solos-Two for Tonight Medley Renara; Vocal-1 Heard; St. Louis Blues. . . . The Four

9.15-9.30 p.m. A Recital by Tito

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10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down. DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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3.16 p.m. Talk! "Conquest of the Air"-Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m. 3.30 p.m. A Recital by Edward Issaes (Planaforte).

The News. 4.15 p.m. Close down, Transmission 2 . (G.S.J., G.B.G.)

Big Ben. The Composer at the Pianoforte-B: Hamilton Harry. A recital of Hamilton Harty's

7.25 p.m. Musical Interlude. 7.30 p.m. An Organ Recital by Albert Taylor.

Greenwich Time Bignal at 8 p.m.

A p.m. Taik: "Foreign Affaire." 8.15 p.m. Fred Hartley and his Novelty Quintet, with Brian Lawrance (Austration Vocalist). 5 p.m. The News,

9:15 p.m. Chamber Music from the Sequence tish National Academy of Music. Members of the Chamber Music. 9.45 p.m. Close down. Transmission 3

(G.S.C., G.S.E.) 16 p.m. Hig Ben. "Carnvanseral."
11 p.m. The Central Hand of His Majesty's Royal Air Force.

Hanquet to the Most Hen, the Marquis of Linlithgow, X.T. Viceroy-Designate of India. 12.10 a.m. Dance Music. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m. 12.30 a.m. The News. 12.45 a.m. Dance Music. I A.m. Close down.

11.45 p.m. Baceches at the Farewell

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CHINA'S PROBABLE CHARITY CUP FINAL TEAM

Gordon Lum and W. C. Choy, who are due to arrive in Hongkong at the and of the week. Lum and Kho Sinkie are on their way to Europe for the Davis Cup.

"DOLLY" **TENNIS AT** H.K.C.C.

STANDARD STILL **VERY POOR**

(By "Veritas")

Matches in the open tennis championships are still being won and lost by wide margins, and none of yesterday's four games went beyond two sets, while in three of them losers only managed to win three games each.

The standard of tennis remains disa doubles between Leonard and Ding-cheung, was an exposition of the the day before the games. gentle art of pat-ball. All four players eschewed the overhead "kill" proferring to drop the ball back easily for it to be tessed up once more into sident by the News Chronicle) that another short, but neck-straining lob. the pool gromoters offered £26,000.

should not have scored so often for £75,000 a year, is emphatically Hachlumn alone endeavoured to im- incorrect. prove the pace by some good driving, but his not play was loss precise and

badly after leading 5-4, and 40-16 in approached by the Pool Promoters' the week. But the inclusion of Tsui to make ukulcles and music. A local the first set. Twice forced to run into Association on the subject. the crowd, they lost the rhythm of their strokes and went on to lose the first set in the twelfth game. The eafter-Lee-and-Luk-dictated-the-play and ran out comfortable winners. .

Lee and Luk showed admirable understanding and presumably specially selected a type of play best calculated to putwit their opponents. Leb's cleverly controlled cut shots were certainly very tantalising, but one wished for a little more sparkle on the part of the winners who appeared quite content to go on playing "dolly drops" oven when they could have afforded to liven things up.

QUICKLY AND PAINLESSLY

All three singles games ended quickly and painlessly. Tsui Wal-nu waited for Gray to make enough errors to win 6-2, 6-1. Most of the game, went to deuce after Gray had obtained game point, but the K.C.C. player could not steady himself enough to force home these advantages.

Tsui plaved methodical tennis waiting for the correct opening before quickening the pace. He scored some pretty looking ace shots with excellent placements and three times passed his opponent as he rushed the net on loose

Toddy Fincher was given a certain amount of stroke practice in his game against Capta'n Cracg, but was nover extended and Alec Penrce had nothing but defensive cut shots to offer against Paul Kong and could no therefore hope to do better than 1-8 2-6. Kong's general play was quite promising, his forecourt work being particularly steady. But I wonder if he know he was standing on the line for every first service!

THE RESULTS

The full results were as follows: Open Singles .- Tsui Wal-pui beat 8. A. Gray, 6-1, 6-2; E. C. Fincher heat Captain W. J. R. Gragg, 6-1, 6-2; Paul Kong bent T. A. Pearce, 6-1, 6-2. step. Open Doubles .- Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-choung beat J. W. Loonard

and Y. Hachluma, 7-5, 6-2.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME Open Singles.—Tsui Yun-pul v. Iu

Open Doubles .- M. K. Lo and M. W. following statement: v. P. Kong and Lai Kwofig-tsun.

Price v. Lt.-Cdr. Stapleton; G. W. Football League. Sewell v. C. C. Stark; D. S. Robb v. At That meeting the, Football body. A. D. Humphreys.

Club handleap doubles .- P. H. Scoones and A. L. Sullivan v. L. Forster and L. T. Ride.

Swimming

Record

New York, Mar. 25. Jack Kasley of the University of Michigan established a new world's record for the 200 yards breastroke swimming here to-day returning the amazing time of 2 minutes 24 1/10

This beats the previous record held hy Jean Cartonnet the Frenchman, who swam the distance last year in 2 minutes 25 2/10 seconds.—Renter.

FOOTBALL POOLS

LEAGUE NOT TO BUY LICENCE

COPYRIGHTING **FIXTURES**

London, Feb. 28. Mr. J. McKenna; president of the Football League, last night denied that the League had asked the promoters of the Football Pools to buy a licence for the use of the fixture lists.

appointingly low. The chief match, great pool gambles by cancelling all team fixtures for the rest of the senson and Hachiuma and Lee Wai-tong and Luk keeping the new fixtures secret until

Mr. McKenna declared: "The report (Inid before the pre-Lee Wal-tong's overhead drop shots that this was rejected, and that a were clover in execution, but they demand was made by the League

"At no time has there been any request from the Football League Loonard and Hachiuma cracked up the Football League has never been

NO STATEMENT YET

ments issued by the promoters, but

"So far as the Football League is perhaps, about the finest in meeting in London on March 2. Any be invulnerable.

move must come from the promoters. "The pools admit that there is a copyright in the fixture lists, but deny that they have been guilty

of any infringement. "So far as any damage to football



C. J. Tacchi, newly-elected President of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association

clubs is concerned, the withholding of the names of opposing teams may act as a fillip to the gates. We must wait and see the result of the League's

THE KEY MAN

further interest in the League's action until Monday week is the man who draws up the fixture lists." The Pools Promoters' Association

Lo v. A. V. Gosano and A. V. Reme- "On Friday, January, 3, a meeting dies: P. H. Kwok and S. W. Llang took place at Liverpool between the accredited representatives of the Club Championship .- F. A. Red. Football Pools Promoters' Associa- ball final would tend even more to before admitting defeat.

PORTUGAL'S DILEMMA

THREE ATHLETIC PLAYERS

INCLUDED: PIVOTAL

POSITION SHOCK

(By "Veritas")

Twenty-one players have been asked to prepare themselves to play for China in the International Charity Cup final against Portugal on Sunday. They have been drawn from the two South China Athletic. teams and the Chinese Athletic Club. Nevertheless the selectors also have in mind a Probable team which is follows:-

Pau Ka-ping; Mak Sui-hon! Tio Hian-gwin, Fung Kingcheung, Lee Wai-tong and Tay Qua-liang.

If this team finally does service Chinese Athletic will be presented by Mak Sui-hon, Tsui Ah-fai and Tang Kwong-sum, while with the exception of Lam Tak-po, the rest of the team will be South China "A" players.

Nevertheless this is by no means the certain line-up. Pau Ka-ning in not definite whether he can play, and so the selectors have requested the following to be ready for the match:-

Pau Ka-ping and Wong Wing; Mak Sui-hon, Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak; Tsui Ah-fai, Lai Kwokchul, Chan Hung-ching, Leung Wingchul, Lee Kwok-wai, Lam Takpo and H. Young; Tso Kwai-shing, Tang Kwong-sum. Funk Kingcheung, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pakwa, Tlo Hian-gwin, Tav Qua-linng, Cheuk Shek-kam and Yeung Shui-

Whatever the line-up, it will differ considerably from the team which beat Scotland in a very disappointing tennis. This denial is the latest move in game on Christmas, Day. On that the Lengue's campaign to stop the occasion, when China won two-nil, the was:-Wong Wing: Sul-hon and Tam Kong-pak; Leung Wing-chui, Wong Mee-shun and Lee Kwok-wai; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung Kinz-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Cheuk Shek-kam and Lee Shek-yau.

ONE SURPRISE

The surprise about Sunday's probable team is the dropping of Leung Wing-chui from the centre-half berth for the inclusion of Lam Tak-po. South China "B" pivot.

It is also rather unexpected to see for any sum for the copyright, and Tio Hian-gwin included in view of lenge materes followed. Racquets his somewhat mediocre display during were thrown to the wind, or de-strung Ah-fai will strongthen the half back line, while Tang Kwong-sum thoroughly deserves recognition on his recent performances.

Whatever the final composition of say it in face of those announce- the team, it will be powerful in every that the inside of the pan may not The latest prices, as cabled by Reuter. department. The rear division concerned there will be no 'clearing Colony, and if Lam Tak-po comes up the air' statement until our usual to scratch the intermediate line will

> Apparently Fung King-cheung going to contre-forward with Tio his customary position at inside right and Lee Wai-tong his old berth inside left. It is a promising inside trio, and in every respect the team looks good enough to win the Internation Charity Cup for the second year in succession.

PORTUGAL IN A DILEMMA

NOT ANNOUNCING THE TEAM

Portugal are placed in a dilemma about the Charity Cup final: The International hockey tournament final is being played on Sunday morning and quite a number of their footballers are included in Portugal's team to oppose England. Beltrao and B Gosano are certain to play in the hockey and if they should sustain injuries Portugal claim they will be forced to cry off the football,

It seems extraordinary that such

a position should arise. It also casts an unfortunate reflection on the rowers-That-Be. Of course it can be argued till doomsday that the hockey final is just as important as the football final; and possibly the hockey organizers can point to the fact that this date was fixed several months ago, Apart from that it would appear to be a very normal gesture on the oven played during the week in view the region ends.
of the lengthening evenings. The Eliot Hall "A" experienced no diffimet secretly at Liverpool on Satur- hockey season is as good as finished, culty in beating Fire Brigade at season lengthening into May,

and Tam Kong-pak; Tsui Ahfai, Lam Tak-po, and Lee Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sum, Erying-Pan Tennis

There is a rush on frying-pans in Melbourne-at least so Renter says and the ironmongers are already choosing the site of their week-end conty-shooting lodges.

The pans are being used for lawn tennis; a craze which has ousted the more classical rigours of "barrowpushing," a pastime that, after all, has lost a little caste ever since Mr. Pickwick sat in a barrow during the partridge-shooting and assured Captain Boldwig that his name was Cold

The use of frying-pans for lawn tennis began at Wonthaggi, a country hamlet in Victoria. A Mr. Harry Ohipchase, who rather fancied himself on the courts, challenged a Mr. John McLeish to a match of lawn

"Mr. Chipchase," said Mr. McLeish "I could beat you with a frying-pan." "Sir," replied Mr. Chipchase, "you

EXALTED THE FRYING PAN

But he did. And the news spread. Just as Lamb's Chinese peasant-boy found that the perfect way of roasting pig is to burn down your house, and set all China's pig-lovers a-talking, so this Mr. McLeish has popularised, and, in a fashion, exalted the

A series, almost a spate, of chalmember of Parliament chose a Mr. Winslett as partner and beat two prominent town councillors. All four used frying-pans.

Already a rule has been passed be used, a delicate legal refinement, follow. But this is hardly Progress. The late Mr. Freddy Wilson took on allcomers at ping-pong with a tableknife-and won. The great-uncle of a friend of mine organised a durity match of hockey in which walkingsticks and a hard-boiled egg were used. Bradman learnt cricket with a ! drain pipe and a golf ball, against a

The frying-pan phase must, like violets and banquets, pass. It is game full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.

Wimbledon remains sacred. R. C. R.-G.

one day with possible injuries to affect the composition of the football

The upshot is that Portugal cannot name her football team until Sunday ofternoon, and should any of the footballers receive injuries on Sunday; morning, Portugal will probably have to call off the football.

Bernie Gosano, who has to play in football and hockey cup finals on

Oxford's Fine Full-Course

Trial London, Mar. 25. Oxford University boat race crew rowed a brilliant full-course trial to-day from Putney to Mortlake, covering the distance in 18

minutes 59 seconds. Their coach was delighted with the performance even taking into account that they were favoured with a fast tide and a following wind.

This was a vast improvement on their first full-course trial of Thursday last when they took 21 minutes 4 seconds.—Reuter.

GRAND NATIONAL CALL-OVER

Golden Miller Is Still Favourite

London, Mar. 25. Golden Miller remains firm favourite for the Grand National according-to the call-over - to-day, - Howas offered at 4-1, and taken at 0-2.

4 to 1 Golden Miller (o) (9/2

Our Daily Golf

When the ball lies badly, hit the part you can see. Don't drop your shoulder in an useless attempt to hit the part you cannot see.

-Miss Helme.

taken) 7 to 1 Reynoldstown (t and o) 9 to 1 Avenger (o) 10 to 1 taken 100 to 7 Castle Irwell (a) (100/6 taken) 100 to 6 Keen Blade (t and o)

20 to 1 Delaneige (o) 25/1 taken 33 to 1 Blue Prince (t and o) Brienz (t and o)

SMART BADMINTON FOR ST. ANDREW'S

In accomplishing the defeat best S. P. Chan and H. T. Woo, 21-15; best of Chinese Recreation Club last W. C. Choy and H. W. Ho, 21-10; best W. C. Choy and H. W. Ho, 21-10. of finishing third.

part of the Hockey Association if they C.R.C., they are but two points below to K. S. Liew and K. Y. Lee 12-21; gave way to the football on this hind, and as they have a none-too E. L. Shute and W. Shute (Fire Brigade) occasion. On the face of it there severe programme ahead, it seems best Lee and Heng 21-10; leet to Chan, and seems to be no reason why the hockey more than likely that they will oust Tye 16-21; best Liew and Lee 21-14. should not be put back for a week, or the Chinese from their position before left to Lee and Heng 16-21; lost to Chan and even played during the week in view the region ends.

The D-21; lost to Liew and Lee 2-21.

whereas with football there is the Police Headquarters, though they prospect of congested fixtures and a had to concede two games to the father and son Shute combination, who also gave Chan and Tye a good While the postponement of the foot run for their money, winning 16 acca, tion and a deputation representing dismot the sevent the most These were the only two games

right in their fixtures, and men-Portugal to be faced with the task 5 W. Liang and C. Y. Yung. 7-21.

(Continued on Page 9)

of playing two important matches in E.P. Fineber and H. Q. Kew (St. Andrew's) S. and S. Home 17, 1, 16, 30, 134, 2.

evening, St. Andrew's "A" have lost to S. P. Chan and H. W. Woo. 15-21-2 made themselves fairly assured best W. C. Choy and H. W. Ho, 21-18; best 1S. W. Liang and C. Y. Yung, 21-10.

FIRE BRIGADE V. ELIOT HALL "A"

J. L. Anderson and A. L. Plaher (Pire With two games in hand of the Brigade) lost to C. O. Lee and C. S. Heng 8-21; lost to B. K. Chan and S. C. Tye 18-21;

LEAGUE TABLE

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1	Ellot Hall "B"	17	12:		RR	43	22
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ı	St. Andrew's "B"	10	4	10.	VU.	V 4	- 2

(By "Robin") Derby -

BOOK

BEAT THE

Barnsley Charlton Fulham Tottenham Luton Reading Lincoln

Stockport

Dunfermline Hamilton

AWAY:-

Celtic

Sunderland Bristol C. Motherwell .

TO DRAW ...

Grimsby Manchester C. Doncaster

OUR **FORECAST**

For Saturday Football

ENGLISH LEAGUE AND SCOTTISH CUP

The following is the special Telegraph forecast for Home football on Saturday next, including English and Scottish Leagues and the Scottish Cup

FIDST DIVISION

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AST	ON	VILLA	v	Birmingham
Bolto	n .			Leeds -
BRE	NTI	FORD.	v	Chelsea
DER	BY		Y	Liverpool .
Evert	on			Grimsby
HUD	DE	RSFIEL	_	W. Bromwi
Midd	lesb	ro'		Sunderland

Wednesday v MANCHESTER C. v Arsenal

v Stoke

v Blackburn

SECOND DIVISION BARNSLEY v Swansea BRADFORD C.

PORTSMOUTH

PRESTON

Wolves

v Bradford Burnley v Doncaster CHARLTON v Burv FULHAR v Blackpool v WEST HAM MANCHESTER U. v Norwich EWCASTLE--

-v Sheffield U. Plymouth. v Leicester v NOTTS F. TOTTENHAM

▼ Southampton THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

BOURNEMOUTH BRISTOL R. Cardiff CLAPTON O. Crystal P. GILLINGHAM LUTON

v Newport v QUEEN'S P.R v Millwall v Alderahot Northampton v Brighton NOTTS C. v Swindon

v Torquay

v Coventry

V Bristol C.

READING v Watford SOUTHEND v Exeter

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) ACCRINGTON Barrow CHESTER Chesterfield LINCOLN New Brighton

ROCHDALE

STOCKPORT

Southnort

Arbroath

v Darlington v Mansfield v. Tranmere . v. WREXHAM v Halifax v Walsali

v Rotherham v Carlisle v Gateshead v Oldham

v Hibernian

v Kilmarnock

v Queen's Park

v HARTLEPOOLS SCOTTISH CUP

V RANGERS FALKIRK v Third Lanark SCOTTISH LEAGUE v St. Johnstone

▼ MOTHERWELL v AIRDRIE DUNFERMLINE v Dundee HAMILTON

London, Mar. 25. Cambridge ensily defeat Oxford in the annual inter-Varsity golf match

making a total of 12 matches to They thus equalled the record margin of victory established by Oxford in 1921, and 1980. Cambridge's South African player, Watermeyer beat Quincy by 10 and 9 and did the first 18 holes in 68

thus equalling tht professional course

record held by Archie Compston

at Hoylake to-day, securing eight of

the singles and four of the foursomes,

GOALKEEPERS TO WEAR STEEL HELMETS

LATEST FOOTBALL INNOVATION

(By' G. W. R. Smith)

Forget all the troubles in sport for a moment and let me tell you of Lootball's latest introduction to preserve the craniums

of goalkeepers. The suggestion that goalkeepers should wear crash helmets has horne fruit. It will be discussed at the meeting of the International Board in June. In the meantime I have tried out the first experiments

crash helmet model. A leading firm of sports outfitters are going ahead with arrangements to put the Gelmet on the market. Certain modifications will have to be made, but at the moment it resembles an ordinary motor-cycling heknet on

a small scale. Made of leather, with an arbeston lining, the weight will be less than eight ounces. It will have a detachable flexible peak and the back will be close fitting like a skull cap, only coming lower on to the neck. Straps will fasten under the chin.

NO MORE BRUISES

Sum Bartram, of Charlton, the most during and unorthodox goal-Reoper in the south, tried the new

helmet for our benefit. "It would help gonlkeopers a lot if adopted," said Sam. "No more bumps and bruises to doctor on Saturday: nights! It would give us confidence, too, in diving for the ball at the feet of forwards.

Charlton's manager, Mr. Jimmy HOSPITAL'S RUGBY CUP FINAL

"You can't protect all the body.

The head is the main thing. That is

where we get hurt most.

ST. MARY'S DEFEAT

ST. THOMAS'S London, March 25. St. Mary's beat St. Thomas's by 19 points to 8 in the final of the London Hospitals' Rugby Cup at Richmond to-day. In another rugby match Newport easily beat Penarth scoring 11 points without reply.-Router.

Seed, also gave the helmet his ap-"Most clubs don't keep more than two or three gealkeepers on the books," he said. "When one is injured it causes a deal of inconvenience and perhaps the loss of valu-

able points. "Goalkeepers often get their heads cut and bruised. A crash helmet

would reduce the minor casualties." ·····A-WEST-HAM-VIEW

Herman Conway, West Ham's goalkeeper, spoke with particular feeling. His head was cut in going down to the ball some time ago. . "I don't want to be thought a 'cottonwool' player," he told me, "but I would wolcome 'any general introduction of the helmet. I am very interested to see what officials

gestion like this." Manager Tresadern I just caught in the midst of the flurry and bustle of Cup-tie arrangements. "The helmet would be of great value to the spectacular player," said Mr. Tresadern. "Many goalkeepers fear going down to the ball in a melee. Protection

will do with a common-sense sug-

would help them to get over all that.' The helmet idea is only in the experimental stages at the moment, but you can take it from me that a great

ENGLISH SOCCER RESULTS

deal more will be heard of it later.

Probables Win In The International Trial

London, Mar. 25. In the English International football trial match at Manchester to-day the Probables beat the Possibles by three goals to nil.

There were a number of league matches played, Brentford scored a usoful home win against Portsmouth. but Arsenal were held to a draw by Everton at Highbury. Luton improved their promotion prospects by beating Torquey. Reuter's results

wore as follows. INTERNATION TOTAL Probables ... 3 Possibles FIRST DIVISION 3 Portsmouth Brentford 1 1. Everton Arechal .: ' THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

HOCKEY FINAL

1 Torquay

Conclusion of Small Units Tourney

The final of the Small Units Hockey Competition will be played on the Marina ground at 4.80 p.m. on Saturday, March 28. The finalists are the 2nd. Mountain Battery, H.K.S.R.A. and "A" Company, 1/8 Punjable.



"The only man, who has any

Club Handleap Singles E. R. the management committee of the penement of the hockey match would played, and the complete scores with appear to make no difference to any- amended league table follow.

of fourth position in the men's doubles badminton league, while they have every chance

the Football League held a copy- It is decidedly unfortunate for lest to B. P. Chan and H. T. Woo, 8-21; lest right in their fixtures and man Dominion of the lest to B. P. Chan and H. T. Woo, 8-21; lest

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EXPERIENCE

London, Mar. 25. Royal Ransom, Jack Whitney's chief hope for the Grand
National and one of the fancied
Nation

He staked himself badly in a race wind had "crispened" the turi track; at Huret Park, and almost bled to and in 1934, when Golden Miller won,

Whitney also has Doubled Cross side. and Rod and Gun entered for the All Golden Miller's races go to had one or two horses running. But soft going. bad luck has always dogged him.

RESPECTED BY BOOKIES

necond. Easter Hero ran in the 1930 Sir Lindsay, finishing third, after badly on both occasions.

fences from home, and finished

time around.

Miss Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller a-definitely a "mud-horse". And it is this fact that has made betters somewhat cautious about his chances in the Grand National Steeplechase, March 27.

Golden Miller is once again a firm favourite for the race, in which he started last year as the shortest priced horse on record—only to lose his juckey second time round.

But his present odds indicate that the betting public are wondering what the going will be like at Liverpool after the recent prolonged spell of frost which caused about 55 days of steeplechasing to be abandoned. Golden Miller's jockey "Gerry" Wilson said after last year's race, when the ground was definitely "on

death. It took his trainer, Jack the imprints of the steeplechasers Anthony, a year to build him up indicated that it was yielding, while Football in 1935 it was definitely on the firm

race, but Royal Ransom will be his prove that he enjoys a "mud bath". first string, and Double Crossed will When he won at Newbury last Deprobably be saved for another race. | cember, a heavy downpour had almost The New York millionaire has turned the track into a morass. In probably spent more money than the previous season his brilliant vicanybody else in an effort to win the tory at Sandown Park against Really National. Year after year he has True and Delancige was achieved on

When beaten by Southern Hero and Persian Sun for the Star and Garter 'Chase at Hurst Park two In 1935, Royal Ransom fell at ally fast

Valentine's Brook the second time. No excuse on the score of ground round. This year he carries 161 conditions was offered for his failure pounds—one pound less than last to concede 71bs to Themond II., at March—and is respectfully regarded the Kempton Park meeting of by the bookmakers as a 20 to 1 shot 1933. The distance, two miles a very fair price for the National. and a few furlongs, and the This will be the fifth year that weights gave Jack Whitney's 'chaser

favourite, but spread a plate two same opponent. United Press.

In 1932, Sir Lindsny was joint National, and again was a hot favourite for the race, but he went Invourite. The "Hero" fell, but lame and was scratched. Dusty Foot Whitney's disappointment was represented the Whitney stable in lightened somewhat by second string, that year, and in 1933, but jumped

In 1931, Sir Lindsay was the solo was beaten by a better horse, Golden wearer of the Whitney pink, black and white colours, but he fell at the dreaded Beecher's Brook the second Thomond had no excuses for not winning.-United Press.

ROMANTIC HISTORY OF CASTLE IRWELL

horse for the Grand National Steeple- Handicap 'Chase last November. chase at Liverpool, on Friday.

point, has put him among the "fancies" this year. ROMANTIC HISTORY

The horse has a romantic history, of pace,-United Press. His breeder's name is apparently unknown, and his pedigree, on the dam's side can only be traced for a few

generations.

Anthony bought him in 1933 when ringham is being closed and His steeplechases in Ireland.

Castle Irwell, owned by George but he changed his mind when the horse won the valuable Grand Softon

Castle Irwell carries 157 lbs. this year, seven pounds more than last the ideal type of Aintree rider. They March when he fell at the Canal fence the second time around. He shirrup-leather, and too pronounced a crouch to be able to give his mount display of jumping up to that much assistance if he makes a mison to cancel all remaining fixtues and secretly re-arrange them. I George F. Allison, the Arsenal may shirt and his fine crouch to be able to give his mount of our supporters are definited to be considered.

But over hurdles and on the flat, they think he is brilliant, with a superb sense of balance and judgment

he was five years old. In the previ- Majesty's brood mares are being ous year he had won two small transferred to Hampton Court, The King is also carrying on his stud-Bostwick, himself, will. probably farm at Wolverton, where Limelight Aston Villa Shareholders' Association, that they stay away from football stated that the withholding of the

GRAND NATIONAL HORSES KNOW THE AINTREE COURSE

Fourteen of the entries for the Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool on March 27, have run in previous Nationals.

London, Mar. 24. their judgment on the basis of past performances; the following table shows what these fourteen have a done, and the recommendation.

Reynoldstown 170ibs., 158lbs. Won. Blue Prince :.... Lazy Boote 154lbs. 147lbs. Uncle Batt 147lbs. 147lbs. Bachelor Prince 1. 149lbs. 150lbs. Royal Ransom 1611bs, 162lbs. Brienz 154lbs. 154lbs. Fell (C) Castle Irwell 147lbs, 150lbs, Fell (D) Emancipator 147lbs, 147lbs. Fell (E) Tapinois 157lbs. 147lbs.

For those people who like to base their weights in 1935 and this year

1936 1935 Weight, Weight 1936 154lbs, 147lbs, 2nd, (Saddle Won. Unscated... Jockey (A). Fell.(B) Alexena 1471ba, 1471ba, Refused (G)

It will be Royal Ransom's second shot at the big jumping race, although two years ago it looked as if has been officially described as the would never be able to race again.

He sinked bigself badly in a race.

Pools: League Not To Buy Licence

(Continued from Page 8.)

tioned a very substantial payment from the Football Pools Promoters' Association for a licence to use

"The representatives of the Football Pools Promoters' Association, acting in their capacity as trustees for the Pool Investors; considered the sum inferred was exorbitant and unreasonable.

COUNSEL'S VIEW

Whitney has stood a good chance of a definite advantage, as their subseting the National. In 1929, he had his best chance of all with 1935 clearly proved. the promoters to take opinion as to classes. as a result of which counsel advised Easter Hero, regarded as the best Yet, in the 1933 Cheltenham prize, that the Football League's claim Capt. N. Syddafi in Lobo, The course steeplechaser in the world in his the Miller, aided by the heavy ground, that the promoters were infringing was Channel Rocks (P), Holt's year. Easter Hero started a hot had no difficulty in disposing of the the League's copyright was not well. Wharf mk. (P), Quarry Bay mk.

"Accordingly, the demands of the Football League were refused, but at the same time it was indicated that the Football Pools Promoters' Association were prepared to make a reasonable contribution to the Football League, provided it was directed Gael his jockey had lost both irons at the last fence.

In 1931, Sir Lindsay was the solo was beaten by a better horse, Golden ball Association."

> Mr. T. A. Barcroft, another member of the League Management Com-mittee, and an official of the Blackpool F.C., said he understood that Lola "a figure was mentioned, at a small owl (Capt. D. B. Michell) sub-committee meeting between re-

He added that as he was not a member of the League sub-committee Heron 2 8 and was not present at the meeting, he could not say who mentioned the

"COLOSSAL" PROFITS

Commenting on the League decision to cancel all remaining fixtures Carpenter and secretly re-arrange thom, Mr. George F. Allison, the Arsenal mana- Lobo

" I am certain that the majority La Linda of our supporters are definitely opposed to this iniquitous form of gambling, from which colossal profits are made by the pools. "We at the Arsenal shall be quite satisfied to carry out the new pro-

codure to the best of our ability." The Leeds Football directors an fixture lists would kill organised nounce that they regard the can- "away" support for League clubs.

Parliament should deal with the past, but they have not succeeded,"

LOCAL YACHTING

Fifth Championship Series Resailed

Yesterday's events were the re-sail of the 5th Championship Series event for "I," "Y" and "G" classes and the Sweepstake Race for "A" class.

"G" class event and Col. Hindson in "Subsequently it was decided by Zephyr, that for the "I" and "Y"

> The "A" class event was wen by (P), Channel Rocks (P), N mark on line (S). Distance 8.3 miles. Full results follow:

(Capt. P. Trimble) Toynette 4 (Maj. J. C. Currie) (Mr. F. Anthony) Sirius 1 (Capt. W. Cooper) (Capt. D. B. Michell) (Maj. B. E. C. Dixon) (Lieut. E. Moore, R.N.) Widgeon 4 6 23 (Col. W. T. Bilderbeck) Zephyr 1 10 27 (Col. Hindson)

(Miss L. C. Edwards) (Capt. N. Syddall) (Maj. F. G. Legros) Cicada (Capt. G. B. Portman) (Mrs. D. W. Persse)

His Majesty has decided to sell all lieve that any difficulty or incon- F.C.), a vice-president of the Foot-His trainer, Ivor Anthony, thinks but three or four of his two-year-old Irish breeds, the owners of which often did not bother to enter the sales on April 15, April 16 and April 16 and April 15 and April 15 and April 16 and April 16 and April 16 and April 17 scheme to defeat the pools. have been "There The directors take the view that attempts to boycott matches in the

stated that the withholding of the they cannot care much for the game."

ARMY SPORTS

ANNUAL AREA MEETING

Fine weather prevailed for the second day of the Hongkong Aren Athletic Meeting at the Pole Ground, Boundary Street yesterday, when the seven contesting units provided keen ompetition.

To-day the sports will conclude, and Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, wife of the General Officer Commanding, will

Following are yesterday's results with the points obtained given in brackets:

Throwing the discus—2nd East
Lancashires (7), 1st, Royal Ulster
Rifles (6), 2nd Royal Welsh Fusiliers
(5), Hongkong Bde. H.K.S.R.A. (4),
12th. 1st 8th Punjah Regt. (8), Royal Artillery (2), Small Units (1). The
best individual throw was made by an
three best individual throw was made by an
East Lancashire man who recorded

Lancashire man who recorded 87 ft.

Throwing the Hammer-East Lancs. (7), Uister Rifles (6), Hong-kong Bde (5), Punjabis (4), Royal Artillery (8), Fusiliers (2). Small Units did not compete. Best throw was 118 ft. by an East Lancashire

480 Yards Hurdles Relay, Heats-1st Heat, Punjabls and Royal Artillery were first and second; 2nd heat, East Lanca and Hongkong Bde were first and second. One Mile Relay, Heats-1st heat

Hongkong Bde and Royal Artillery were first and second; 2nd heat, East Lancs, and Fusiliers were first and second. Small Units did not compete. High Jump-Uister, Rifles (7), Punjabis (6), Hongkong Bde (5), East Lancs and Fusiliers tled (8%),

Royal Artillery (2), Small Units (1).

SCHOOLBOYS WIN

D. B. S. Cricket Team Beat Mr. Cassim's XI

The Diocesan Boys' School cricket team scored another easy victory yesterday, when they were opposed to a team led by Mr. S. M. Cassim on the Craigengower C.C. ground. Fine bowling by R. Breadbridge, who captured seven wickets for 18 runs, and by T. Matthews, who helped

Thanks to R. Broadbridge, who present the prizes. It is expected retired with 50, G. Hong Choy (89 that the sports will close about 5.15 not out) and W. Lau (31), the D.B.S. eventually knocked up 164 for the loss of six wickets.

with three for 20, dismissed Mr.

Cassim's eleven for 65 runs, but

A. H. Baker offered stout resistance

in making 29.

Best individual jump was by a man

1st. Royal Ulster Rifles ... 4514 2nd East Lancashire Regt. ... 4434 1st. 8th Punjah Regt. 42 2nd Royal Welch Fusiliers. 86%

Royal Artillery 20% Small Units

SPORT ADVTS.

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Kay Brannan, late of Welles-ley, clopes with Bob Dakin, medical doctor. He is drunk, but sober again, is horrified because of Princilla, his fiancee. Princilla openly insults Kay so Bob reluctantly consents to Kay's plea that they wait until Spring for a divorce. As the months pass Bob becomes enpressed in his modical work and he and Kay achieve a sort of strained companionship Princilla visits Kay one day and Bob drives her home, Hours later he returns from a successful operation, highly jubilant. The hospital had docuted him at Priscilla's. But in the hours of waiting Kay has suffered. She knows now that she loves Bob. She decides to throw Bob and Princilla together and watch them. If they really love each other she will leave.

CHAPTER XXVII

"Think?" Genevieve exclaimed. "You're in no condition to think, Kny. You're crazy about him, and

Kny smiled appealingly. "I have to choose the best way I know, Genetalk to you....."

and be done with it. I've one-way ears, you know."

Kny stayed with her till it was time to go home, but her last word was: "I'll have to see for myself, Genevieve." She held unshaken to her determination; and during the month that followed, she persuaded Bob that they ought no longer to stay apart from the world. Bob was not so re-Norris and Felicia, and Priscilla was there, and half a dozen others; and, once at Priscilla's invitation they played bridge at her home on a Satur-day evening. Bob had no card sense, particular interest in the game; but Kay did so well that she acquired even in this single appearance a certain reputation. Priscilla, when they

said good night, exclaimed: "Bob, Kay's a regular card shark You'll have to jack up your game to keep up with her."

Bob grinned. He had taken a cocktail before dinner, a highball afterward. "Can't keep up with Kay," he declared. "Never could. She always was too numerous for nic."

A day or two later, Priscilla telephoned again, with another invitation. But Kay demurred. "We want to have you here first," she said. Priscilla, surprisingly, agreed. "An old friend of yours is going to be in town," She explained. "Dane Ripley! I was having Helen and Chick and two or three others; but if "We kissed and made up and he felt all!" "Of course," Ray assented. "Let's a lot better afterwards." you want to stage the party....."

make it Friday night. We'll have

"Dane's a Contract hound," Pris-

with relish. She had not seen Dane home; and that made him dead set since that night on the Griffin; and on coming. He's really rather nice. she confessed to Genevieve a certain You don't mind, do you?"

I am. At least, I know he doesn't act," she said. Genevieve agreed to surprise. "Lord, no." come; and Chick Rantoul and Helen, "There," said Kny, putting the last night, deliberately, right in

teered to produce another man. the rest of those things till morning."

Bob, when Kay told him the plan, and she asked: "Ready for bed?"

Note that the rest of those things till morning."

And she asked: "Ready for bed?"

We'll have to give them plenty of "I may read a while," he decided. "Was." She choked. "He didn't mind took was."

She choked. "He didn't mind took was."

That crowd! cocktails," he said. "That crowd! to sleep!"

I'll get some gin." Kay managed the dinner and the evening with a calm efficiency. She seated Priscilla at Bob's right; kept She waited, watching him appealing be wise to marry Priscilla. I used to be wise to marry Priscilla. I used to be wise to marry Priscilla. I used to the table. And afterward she said again: "Bob, good night!"

The but if there was an ultimatum in her to be wise to marry Priscilla. I used to the table to the idea; but she is cold, and stern, and—she says bitter things." He hesitated; asked almost appealingly: "Why must you took Dane as a partner against Pristilla and Bob, leaving the others to arrange their own game as they chose,

Dane at dinner had been faintly eyes returned to his book.

Baid again: Bob, good night!

He looked up and grinned cheer-fleave Bob just because you're fond of him?"

Kay, tried to put her feeling into an arrange both words.

When the last rubber was over, she could not go without some gesture of bade him come with her to the pantry farewell, so she went next afternoon to fetch cheese and crackers and beer; -her statement that she had expectand left Priscilla with Bob.

him in the pantry. He's just a nul- she asked pleasantly: sance when he tries to be domestic." "Oh, Bob and I will get along," Priscilla assured her; and Bob said, rectly. "But Dr. Dakin is here."

The door swung to behind them, there, too!"

Dano caught her arm above the handelasp was warm. clow. "Wait a minute, Kay," he he said, "That's my luck! To have "What is it?" slie asked."

you an apology," he told her. felt mighty bad, ever since, about that night at New London. I had good to me," she explained. "I you wrong, Kay. I blame myself." wanted you to know what I've de"Why, Dane," she assured him,
"that's all sight" She assured him, him. "You mustn't feel badly. If modded gravely. "What is it?" he it hadn't been for you, I'd never have asked. married Bob, would I? Well then."

as you thought," she told him. "You agreed to wait in order to protect me vieve," she urged. "But I wanted to weren't a devil. Dane. You really from gossip!" She hesitated, and played Cupid, didn't you." She freed Bob's father nodded in a quiet assent. Genevieve laughed. "Talk, Kay," her arms and reached over his "So while we were waiting, I tried she agreed. "Go ahead. Get it out shoulder to touch his back. "I should to—earn my keep." Kay explained, of your system. Shoot the works, whose back there. I'll het there'd he with that little twisted smile again. wings back there. I'll bet they'd be "And we got along all right; but now | becoming to you!"

"It's pax then, is it?" Dane asked. "Of course."

"Not mad at me any more?"

he said softly at her shoulder; moment, nodded again in that calm justant as she had expected he would "We're friends, then!" And as they receptance of a situation which is be. They dined one night with Pat came into the living-room she called the habit of the physician, which says back to him:

"More than friends, Dane!" Bob, she made sure, was watch- alarm!" ing her, had heard. He met her

had all departed, Kay began to clear one night when he was with Priscilla! at last, provocatively:

I'd forgotten how nice he was." Bob nodded. "Sure," he ngreed. "Dane's all right!" -

down on his knees to me in the way." pantry! I had to reassure the poor

"Good party," he said, and yawned. "We'll have to do it again. I think he suggested. "Of course you and dinner here. I know Bob can ar- it rests me to take a night off, once in Bob are the ones to decide. You range to be free that evening. Shall a while. A few drinks, and cards, remember, his mother and I have we go somewhere and dance after- and talk, and forget surgery." said that from the beginning. I

cilla declared. "Ho'd rather play not looking at him: "Dane wants to ... "Oh , perfectly," she said, and Kay accepted the situation almost noon. I told him you wouldn't be He urged: "I mean, about his

Dane and Priscilla. Genevieve volun- cards away. "I guess I can leave front of Bob, to see what he would

ed Dane for ten was purest fiction-"Keep Bob amused, won't you to the Dakin home on Beacon Hill. Pris?" she directed. "I don't want When Childers answered her ring,

"Childers, is Mrs. Dakin in?" "No, madame," said Childers cor-"I wonder if I might see him." "Sure, Kay, don't worry about me. Kay proposed; and Childers with a But you'd better keep an eye on word of assent showed her into the

She walted composedly enough; and Kny said: "Cheese in the ice but when Dr. Dakin presently apbox, Dane. Get a platter and a knife, peared, Kay had a momentary hesiwhile I find the crackers. The beer is tation. His eyes were twinkling with pleasure at sight of her, and his

you to myself! I don't see enough Dane frowned. "You know, I owe of you, Kny!" nhout to the point, "You've both been so Kny smiled; but she came directly

"that's all right." She laughed at moment he did not speak. Then he

And Kay tried to tell him, " "Just the same," Dane insisted, don't need to go back to the be-Kay. You're crazy about him, and grinning, "I played the handsome ginning," she confessed. "Only—taht makes you crazy about everything secondrel to the simple village maid!" you remember we decided to wait a "Oh, you weren't such a villian while before doing anything. Bob

something has happened " Her voice caught, and she waited till she could speak evenly. "I've been able to-get along with Bob all

"Not a bit!" Her eyes were mis- right up till now," she said, "because chievous. "On the contrary!" she I could be sensible about him. But assured him. "But now do get the I can't be sensible any more, because I've fallen in love with him!" When they returned to the others Dr. Dakin, after an interminable

to the worried patient: "Of course! That is to be expected! No cause for "I never thought of that possi-

eyes, but he only chuckled at her blity," Kay admitted. "Till all of a audden it hit me" An hour later, when these folks | She hesitated, went on: "It was

away the debris in the living-room; And now I can see that he needs her. and Bob sprawled in the big chair, She can help him professionally, contented and at case. She waited, through her social contacts; and she but when he did not speak she said brings him luck . . . And he loves "It was great to see Dane again. Dr. Dakin asked, in an interested

tone: "Is that so? Does he?" "Oh, yes," said Kay.

And she continued: "So I'm going "He was so contrite," 'Kay ex- home. Dr. Dakin. I won't contestplained, laughing as though at some anything Bob wants to do. You and secret memory. "He fairly went he can decide what is best, the best

She waited, but he did not speak, "Hope you did," Bob told her and she rose. "I wanted you to know," she explained uncertainly. "I "Oh, like an angel," Kay declared, knew you are relieved. But-that's LONDON SERVICE

He stood up to face her. "Wait," "Of course," Kny assented. "We'll don't wish to intenfere. But—are do it right along." And she added, you sure of your ground?"

Dr. Dakin seemed to consider "Good night, then," Kay told him; this with complete gravity. He said

ill at ease; but Kay met him so graciously that he was presently himself again. And afterwards, she applauded his play; she praised his bids, she laid on him such a flattering by the did not tell Hob what she must do. She did not tell Hob what she insert of detached." Her lips twisted in a rueful smile. "But now I'd spoil him terribly. And—just betweening ended, completely at his ease, face him this one last time. But she and she said: "Roth has pever—And she said: "Roth has pever."

And she said: "Bob has nevereven kissed me, you know. He said once that he didn't do it because he had too much respect for his wife to make casual love to her. I think it's something like that with me. As long as I didn't love him, I didn't mind living with him as we did. But loving him. ... Her voice was steady and brave. "Loving him, I couldn't do it!" . He suggested: "You've been very!

patient. Can't you wait a little longer?" Her head lifted and for a mom-

whit forever, even dor Bob!" she said crisply. He nodded courteously, his head

a little bowed. "Even, my masculine mind gathers some faint glim-mering of what you mean," he ad-mitted with a smile. And he asked then: "Do you want me to tell Bob vou're going or where you're going? can't," she confessed. "I'd-

make a fool of myself! Just tell him thanks for being so nationt, and that I won't oppose the-di-It would just make thim unhappy; GIL and I don't want him to be." "Is there anything you want me

"Just-don't think hardly of me!" He said, smiling: "I can undertake to think kindly of you, Kny," She found strength. "Thank you," outside. gripped it firmly.

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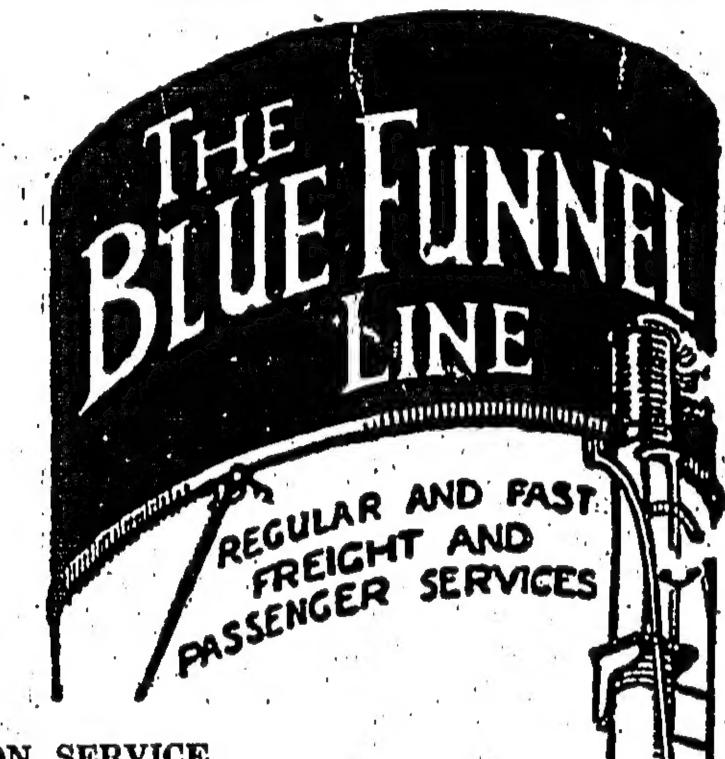
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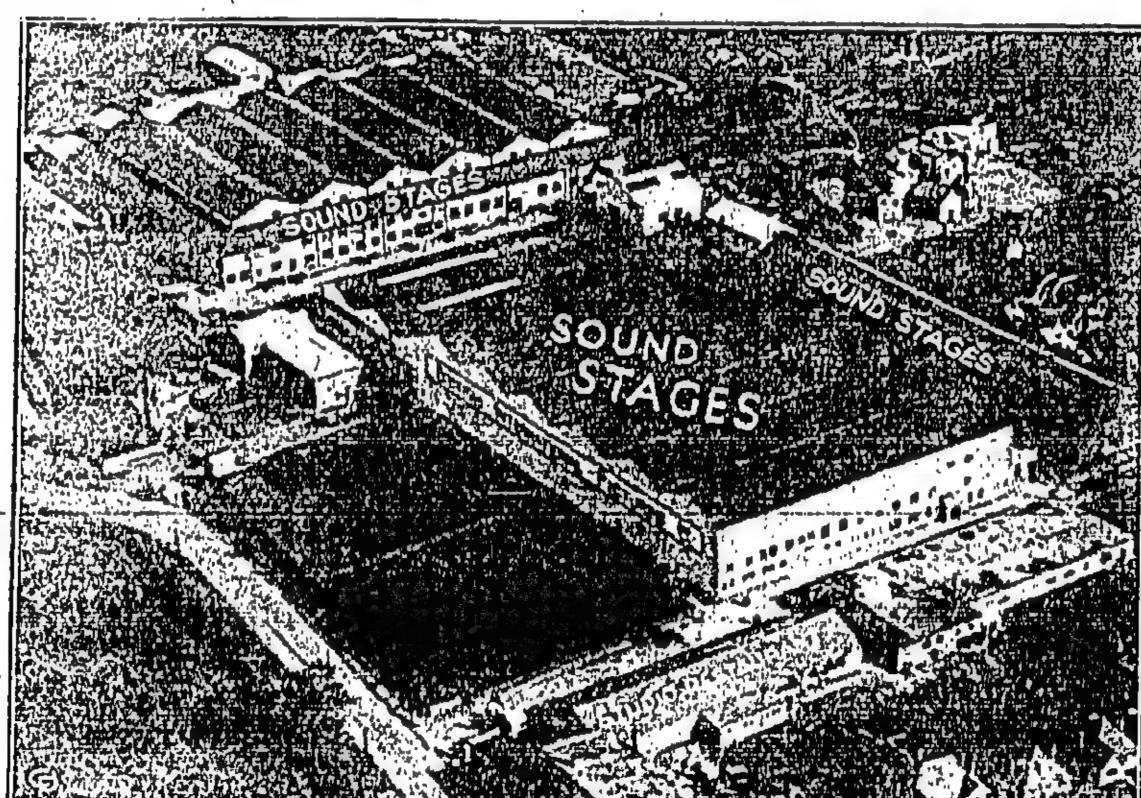
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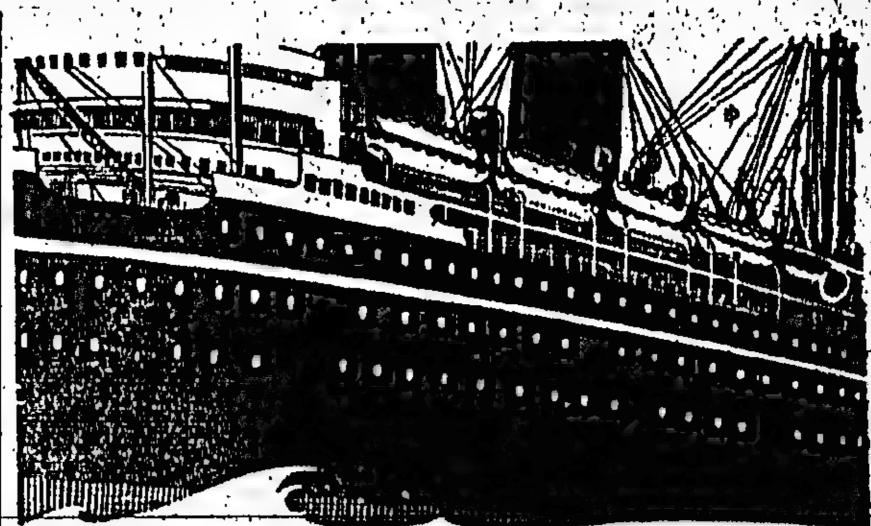
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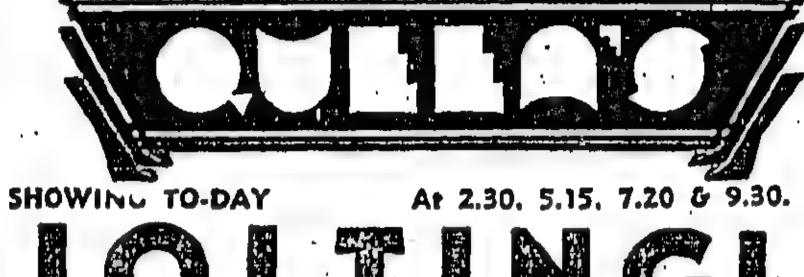
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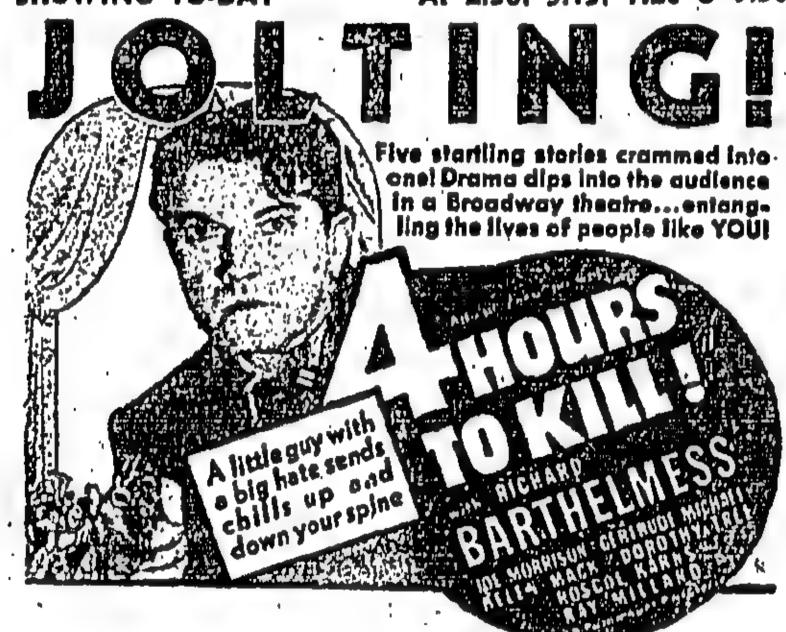
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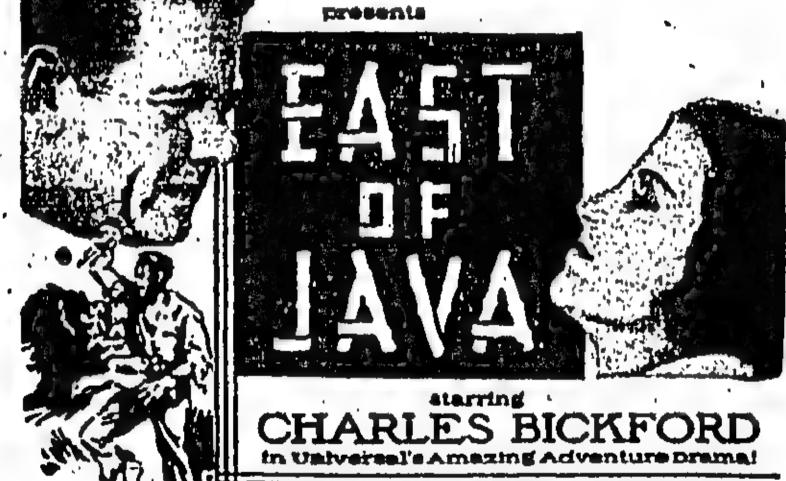
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New York, Mar. 15. That long-expected conflict over the age of the universe between Sir James Jeans, British astronomer, and co-workers in the field of astro-physics came to the fore to-day.

Dr. Bart J. Bok of the Harvard once, torn mpart by the gravitu-College Observatory contradicts tion forces of the Milky Way, if the Jeans theory that the universe they had been in existence as in its present form has existed long as Sir James believes. for 10,000,000,000,000 years, in the current number of Observa-Disintegration

journal. He publishes 'evidence which he considers definitely ters, all of which had considerestablishes the upper limit of the age of the universe at 20,000,000,000 years. This figure is less simultaneously would be observed simultaneously on the verge of than 1 per cent of the time scale disintegration," he continues. invented by Sir James. Sir James is further taken to

Sir James' theory hardly fits the evidence gained from star clusters, with known facts concerning the rotation tations. This one fact alone most galaxies or with existing theories of the creation of spiral nebulae, Dr. Bok pointed out. Furthermore, he cannot explain away the co-existence in the same sinr cluster of "young" red giant stars and "old" late dwarfs.

"Giant stars with their tremendous energy output can hardly have existed for much longer than 10,000,000,000 years, unless we wish to use the as yet unfounded hypothesis that energy lost through radiation is in some unknown fashion replenished from surrounding space," said Dr. Bok.

20,000,000,000 Years Old

"We found it unlikely that the observed clusters have existed for more than 20,000,000,000 years as groups of stars. LeMaitre's theory of the expanding universe (a universe growing like a scap bubble) indicates that a catastrophe took place a few billion years ago, and it is a temptation to place the origins of the stars and stellar systems at the epoch of this catastrophe."

Dr. Bok has found that hundreds of star clusters including the well-known Pleiades, Hyades and Taurus would not be on the verge of disintegrating, all at

Homeric For The Scrap-Heap

FATE OF 8 CUNARD LINERS

Southamptom, Mar. 15. Another great Cunard-White Star liner, the Homeric, 34,350 tons, is to be offered for sale for breaking up.

This was officially announced here destroyed. to-day shortly before the 56,999 tons Majestic of the same sailed on what may be her last tiff, stated that his client had been voyage to New York before she portrayed in the novel as a very too is "scrapped." Until the unladylike character but had now Normandie - 68,000 tons - was been fairly met by the defendants. built she was the largest ship

The Homeric is the largest twinscrew liner affort. She has been of the publication of the same laid up off Ryde. Isle of Wight, book. "Interlude of Sally," but since the end of her holiday cruis had been brought independently ing season last year, and will be of the others.
In writing a pure work of fiction on Vimy Ridge is being removed.

breaking firms. The Majestic will be laid up at Southampton her return from New York on Feb. 27. Her place on the company's Atlantic express thought to have been in some way on the company's Atlantic express denoted in the book will be unveiled in July, has occupied ten years.

The Majestic will be laid up at that it was possible that the house of the plaintiffs might have been in some way on the company's Atlantic express. service will be taken by the Queen denoted in the book.

The others already broken up or being broken up are: (

Mauretania 80,696 Albertic 18,940 proceedings.
Olympic 46,439 Calgaric 16,063
Adriatic 24,679 Doric 16,000

Both the Majestic and Homeric are German-built ships which were taken as Reparations. The Majestic, formerly known as the Bismarck, was the last of three It became known in Hongkong the memorial stands, has been prevessels of over 25,000 tons laid yesterday that negotiations are in sented by France.

Columbus. She was completed in Transport Company of West Vir-1022 at Danzig for the North-ginia. German, Lloyd, and for over 10 The Columbia was launched Servicemen are expected to be proyears was engaged on the White from Harland and Wolff's yard at sent, and the French; Government

KIEPURA BACK



"NO LAND'S" MEN

Geneva, March 15. Expelled nine times from one conutry to another. . . . Imprisoned for years as "vagabonds." . . . These are examples of the plight of refugees cited here to-day by Judge Hansson. An appeal to Governments to ratify the Convention of Oct. 28, 1933, giving refugees an international status, was made by the judge, who is the new president of the governing body of

Authoress

All Settled: Copies of Book to be Destroyed

task for not using the influence of

the rotation of our galaxy, the

Milky Way, in making his compu-

vitally affects the validity of his

final estimate, Dr. Bok says.

SETTLEMENT has been Finlay in the King's Bench Divi- they reside. sion of five libel actions against lude of Sally."

The five actions were listed as: time, it has been decided, the Money against Seymour and Nansen office is to be wound up.--

Leigh Smith against Seymour and others; Seymour and others:

and others: Wilks against Seymour and

agreed to pay substantial damages | centimes. and an agreed sum for costs. Unsold copies of the book would be

In the last case Mr. Robert Forline tune, who appeared for the plain-For the plaintiffs in the other actions Mr. Constantine Gallop

presentatives of several ship. Mrs. Seymour had pitched the scene of her novel and some of the

No one on behalf of the defen-If, as appears likely, both the Majestic and Homeric are broken up, this will bring the number of Cunard-White Star liners to meet this fate up to eight, with a total tonnage of nearly a quarter of a million.

The one of behalf of the defendance feet of stone on a base 237 feet long. It bears the names of 11,700 Canadians who were reported as missing, with a tribute those suggestions were some persons had, unfortunately, thought their lives at Vimy Ridge.

There are 20 figures, each 12 persons of respectability and in- feet high, grouped "round two

The defendants had sigreed to Tons. Pay damages and the costs of the

Fate Of Big

down for the Hamburg-Amerika progress for the sale to ship-Line shortly before the war. breakers of the Columbia, 24,578 The Homeric was formerly the tons, belonging to the Atlantic known is being organised for

IN EUROPE



The famous and popular couple, Jan Kiepura and Martha Eggert, have returned to Europe from Hollywood, after having played their first American film.

the Nansen Office for the Settlement of Refugees.

Of the 15 countries which participated in the drafting of the Convention only eight have signed.

Great Britain did not take part in the conference, but it is understood that as she aircady applies most of the provisions of the convention, she could easily accède to it and give a lead to other countries.

Judgo Hansson, addressing journalists, said there were over a million of these refugees, a large percentage of whom were without nationality and liable to A announced before Mr. Justice expulsion from countries in which

. Unless countries generally agree Mrs. Beatrice Kean Seymour, to recognise the Nansen Passport the authoress, Headley Down, permitting refugees to travel in Bordon, Hampshire, and the search of work, the problem will publishers of her book, "Inter- remain as an international one beyond the end of 1938, by which

The British League of Nations Union, it is stated, has taken for Leigh Smith and wife against sale 16,000 of the Nansen surcharge postage stamps issued by Leigh Smith against Seymour the Norwegian Government to help provide funds for the office.

France is shortly to issue to For the plaintiff, Money, it was single Nansen stamp of 75 censtated that the defendants had times, carrying a surcharge of 50

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sculptor, and contains 70,000 cubic feet of stone on a base

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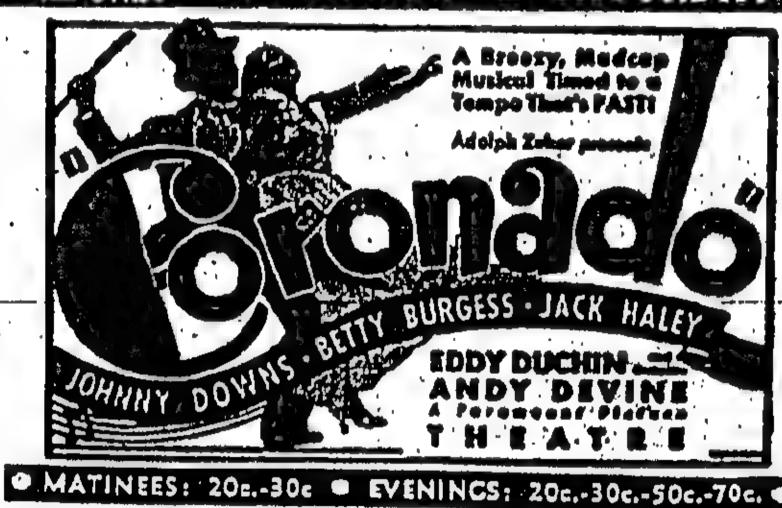
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STUDENTS OF ARMS

CONFLICTING TALES OF FUHTAN CLASH

MARTIAL LAW IMPOSED

Shanghai, Mar. 20. Conflicting stories are told of the shooting at Fuhtan University yes-

The authorities allege the shots, which wounded two policemen in the legs, were fired by students, but the students deny the possession of any

One report says a policeman ac-cidentally discharged his pistol and wounded himself and one other. Students state about twenty of their number as well as several professors were injured by police batons One of the eight students arrested is reported to have been released. It was the arrest of these persons which precipitated the rioting at the

university,-Router. MARTIAL LAW

Shanghai, Mar. 26. Martial law has been declared in the vicinity of Fuhtan University following a police raid in which three officers were shot and several students

and professors stoned, The police accuse Communist students of shooting, but the faculty and student body maintain the police opened fire and injured one another

Soven students have been arrested and the campus, is heavily guarded strewn with barbod wire.-United Press.

SEARCH FOR ARMS

Shanghai, Mar. 26. Carrying a white flag, the police entered Fuhtan University this morning and searched the dormitories for arms. They found a bayonet in a scabbard and also picked up three military enriridge cases in the

A cordon is still maintained around the University by about 500 police and pacantal. The captured policewoman - was-released -- last --- night/---Rautor.

ADMITS ASSAULT CHARGE

- CLERK TWICE STRUCK MOTHER'S MUI-TSAI

GIRL SECURITY \$80 LOAN

An assault on a registered mui-tsai tion. was admitted by Wu Ohi, 22, clerk. of 55, Square Street, second floor, when he appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning. The defendant was fined \$25 and was also bound over in a bond of \$100.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, prosecuting, stated that on the night of March 24. the defendant instructed the girl, who was employed by his mother, to clean the table which had already been set for meals. The girl considered the table was not dirty and disobeyed the order. He struck her on the hand with a pair of chopsticks. The girl went to her bed and cried. The defendant ordered her to bring building of new types would obstruct into account."—Router Special building of new types would obstruct into account."—Router Special existing world conditions, and might strated with him regarding a debt competition." of \$3.80 which he owed her.

ANOTHER CASE On charges of keeping an unregistered mui-tanl, named Ho Mui, nlink Chui To, at 28, Hollywood Rond, able. second floor, and bringing the girl into the Colony without having previously registered her here, a widow, Chau Ying, 50, absented herself but abandon efforts for an agreement was represented by her son, who stated that his mother was ill. On the first charge a fine of \$100 was imposed and a conviction was regis-

tered on the second count. Inspector Fraser stated the girl at construction, of which the foremost or elsewhere. United Press. the age of 12, was presented by her is the scheme of advance notification mother, who was in poor circum of building programmes, combined stances, to the defendant for \$80 with a detailed system of exchange of about a year ago. . The girl did light information, raising a hope of climiwork in the household and was well nating bad unknown quantities, which cared for. The defendant was not might lead to competitive increases of

NATIONS SIGN

DAVIS PLEADS FOR LIMITATION

PACT PRESENT TO WIDER AGREEMENT

"TELEGRAPH") (SPECIAL TO

London, Mar. 25.

Great Britain and the United States have set the world an example by agreeing to maintain parity of fighting fleets, it was disclosed to-day when France, America and Britain signed a six-year treaty limiting naval armaments by size and displacement, but without restricting the number of vessels any party to the

to the policy of parity.

At the ceremony of the signing of the treaty, Mr. Davis spoke, pleading for real limitation of armaments and expressing the hope that the new treaty would lead to a more inclusive one. Indirectly, he pleaded with Japan, Italy, Germany and Russia to adhere to the terms of the new treaty.

Mr. Davis declared he was glad to be able to sign, "thus assisting to carry forward certain fundamental principles of naval limitation, which with the good will of all paval powers will prevent the breaking down of the Washington and London Treaties on their expiration.

He stressed that the United States regrets that the Treaty does not provide for quantitative limitation, on which point the attitude of the United States has not changed since 1931.

Must Avoid Competition

He believed that the only possible solution of stablising fleets was to prevent competitive building. Howover, he said, the United States has not yet mentioned the hope of achieving future quantitative limita-

Mr. Davis stated that "considering the world situation when the Conference opened, and the critical developments during the deliberations, conferring have accomplished far understanding that there should be duced. Also there will be remissions commonplace that armaments reflect international instability and distrust -and in these circumstances a drastic reduction of armaments was mani-

fostly not to be expected." tion in types and sizes of ships, which tion the right of the other to mainmight be more dangerous than com- tain parity in category or ships. potition in numbers, due to "the And adds: "In calculating our naval greater element of surprise involved, requirements we have never taken the which would cause suspicion. The strength of the United States Navy feathen-dusten, because she remon- prove a very expensive form of

Greatest Value

ed the wisdom of the refusal to American building race.

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AT LONDON

BRIDGE

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agreement may build.

Mr. Norman Davis, the American representative, and Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, effected a bi-lateral equality agreement by the exchange of notes. Mr. Davis emphasised that Anglo-American equality remains the United States guiding policy and Mr. Eden, in his acknowledgment, said Britain adheres

ANGLO-AMERICAN ACCORD

AGREE TO NAVAL

PARITY

RIVALRY NO FOR POWER

London, March 25. Mr. Norman Davis, in his letter to the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. the United States and the British ing a reduction of 2d. per pound of the duty on tea.—Reuter.

Mr. Eden, replying, confirms the maintenance of parity. He says: "We are in full agree-He drew attention to the competi- ment that neither country shall ques-

NOT AN ALLIANCE

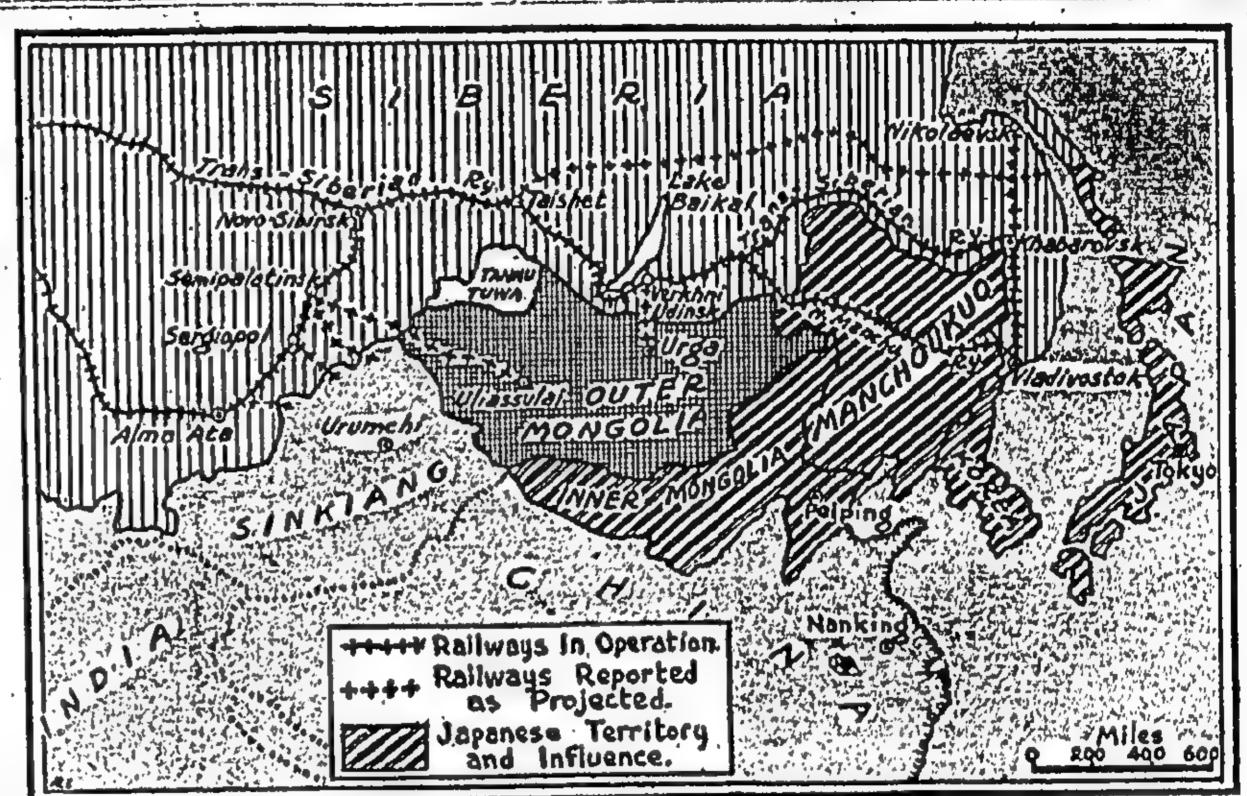
Washington, Mar. 25. The agreement between Britain and America with respect to parity of their naval forces is regarded as an in-For this reason the delegate said diention that the policy of both counthat qualitative limitation was valu- tries, as outlined at the 1980 conference, is being continued. The pact He said that the Treaty demonstrat- gives new assurance against an Anglo-

It is believed the parity pact was when Japan withdrew from the Con- reassirmed by an exchange of letters to avoid the impression that it is in Mr. Davis said that the Trenty con- any sense an alliance. Officials here tains numerous provisions to aid in emphasise it has not even the imavoiding unnecessary and disturbing plication of an alliance in the Pacific

U.S.—FRENCH AGREEMENT

Washington, Mar. 25.

Frontier Another Serious



SOUTH **AFRICA** SAVING

JOURABLE BUDGET INTRODUCED

RESTORING SALARIES

Capetown, March 26.

An important revision in the incidence of the gold mining tax and repayment of two London loans were the outstanding features of a favourable budget introduced by the Finance Minister to the Union's Assembly

The gold mining tax will replace the present triple scheme and be levied on the taxable income of the mine as determined for income tax purposes.

Of the loans domiciled in London, £18,500,000 will be repaid in the course of the next six months and the necessary funds for this purpose will be obtained from local loans, the issue of which will afford an outlet for the Union's surplus funds.

When these London loans are repaid the Union's debt will be £104,-000,000, which is £2,000,000 less than when the Union was established. There was a surplus in 1935-36 of £3,000,000.

The surplus in the coming year is estimated at £1,850,000,000, after provision has been made for an expenditure of £36,500,000. This sum will be devoted to the restoration of Government allowances and salaries it becomes evident that the powers Anthony Eden, declares: "It is our which during the depression were remore than was anticipated. It is a no competitive naval building between of taxation totalling £550,000, includ-

King's Gifts For Poor

MAUNDY PENCE TO BE PRESENTED

(Special To "Telegraph")

London, Mar. 25. personally distributing local alms to

The Royal Mint has received orders to strike the required sliver maundy pence which the King will hand to 42 aged men and 42 aged women, with fifty shillings for each man and applications for passports to Ulanbat-85 for each woman, Mr His Majesty will also make special returned.—Reuter.

grants to 58 others who would have received maistance from his father, King George, had he not died. The tradition is that there shall be one presentation for each year of the girl would be handed back to hoe He said, "We believe that such an American trade agreement is expected his birthday is a month after the date mother on repayment of the loan to act would tend to regulate the rapiding to be announced shortly. Reuter of presentations, April 9. Reuter

ITALY ATTACKS SANCTIONS

Grandi's Outburst At London Ceremony

(Special To "Telegraph")

London, Mar. 25. Signor Grandi, the Italian representative at the naval conferences here, unexpectedly and vehemently attacked the sanctions against his country when speaking at the signing of the Naval Treaty to-day, though he himself did not sign.

Italy could not be a signatory, he said, because of Britain's agreement with other powers for mutual "assistance """openly "de-" signed to give military support to those very sanctions which have disrupted the political solidarity of the great powers and crushed the efforts of economic reconstruction, increasing the political confusion in Europe,"-United Press.

ASIA NOW EXPELS INVADERS

ESCAPING WESTERN CIVILISATION

INFLUENCE RUSSIANS

London, Mar. 25.

"Asia is a land of great contrasts: accompanied Mr. Poter Fleming in of the old issue. Asian Society to-day.

were completely Sovietising Central another role of had coins. Asia with schools, cinemas, - radio, loud-speakers and medical assistance. They already monopolised nine-tenths of Sinking's trade, and Indian trade It is learned that King Edward of Sinking's trade, and Indian trade OUEEN MARY! ON will revive the ancient custom of was dying under discriminatory OUEEN MARY! ON restrictions of every kind.

The Russians completely dominate the Chinese Government in Sinking: sald the speaker, and no other foreigners were allowed to enter. The same applied to Outer Mongolin, and or when sent to Moscow were never

DEATH ROLL 200

New York, Mar. 25: past several days has now reached 200,-Reuter.

Plans For Hauptmann Execution

NEWSPAPERMEN TO ATTEND.

CLEMENCY PLEA

Trenton, Mar. 25.

Twenty-five persons will see Bruno evening fell, dropped back to their Richard Hauptmann die in the own side of the frontier, after several electric chair some time next week. unless he is reprieved meanwhile. There-will be an official death jury f 12 which must include

Six newspaper men will be admitted-representatives of press

associations. The remainder of the 25 will be guards and prison officials, including

-United Press. CLEMENCY PLEA

principal keeper Mark O. Kimberling.

Trenton, Mor. 25.

Bruno Hauptmann, condemned to die for the murder of the baby son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, has signed the application to loaving two dead. the Court of Pardons to hear his plea for elemency.-United Press.

Counterfeit Coins

WATCHMAN'S HOARD DISCOVERED

Slu Ching-chiu, 20, watchman, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the metres. she is rapidly throwing back the Central - Magistracy, this morning . The Soviet forces continued firing white man and the civilisation he charged with the possession of 176 brought," doclared Ella Blaillart, who counterfeit Hongkong ton cents pieces including an officer.

last year's journey through North Detective Sergeant Guild stated Japanese soldiers, reached the scene China and Sinking to India, when that they entered the defendant's pre- in the afterneon, and the Soviet lecturing before the Royal Central mises on a warrant. The defendant forces at 4.40 p.m. launched a fresh Asian Society to-day.

was sleeping at the time. On the attack. The Japanese were then skirting of the wall was found one again forced to fire, but no casualties there was a distinguished gathering roll of counterfeit coins and seven are mentioned in connection with this more rolls were found in a bag, the incident. Reuter. The lecturer said the Russians defendant's jacket pocket was found

The case was remanded.

WAY SOUTH

LEAVES, CLYDE FOR SOUTHAMPTON

off Arran and returned to her an university buildings where the chorago in the Firth of Clyde last students have barricaded themselves

After remaining at sea fer eleven be Communists. due to-morrow .- Router

RUSSIAN PROTEST

LODGED. Claim Japanese At Fault

SEVERAL KILLED -

Moscow; Mar. 26. There has been another, serious armed clash between and Japanese

The latest frontier affray, in which several have been killed, is officially reported from Khabarovsk.

It is stated that seven Japanese crossed the frontier at Hunchung which is the junction of the Russian, Manchukuoan and Korean frontiers, and opened fire on a Russian patrol.
After half an hour's skirmishing the
Japanese retreated, leaving one officer

and one private soldier dead. Later, lifty or sixty Japanese, arm-ed with machine-guns, crossed the frontier, the official statement continues. They attacked a Russian

blockhouse, opening fire with their The Russian patrols, having been reinforced, were ordered to attack the Japanese and drive them back across the frontier. The Japanese, when

casualties had been suffered on both The Soviet Ambassador in Tokyo is demanding an investigation ... of ... the affair and the punishment of the

guilty parties.—Reuter. MANY CASUALTIES

Moscow, Mar. 26. Official despatches from Knabarovsk revent that several Japanese soldiers were killed and wounded and a number of casualties suffered by Russian troobs in border clashes yesterday. Seven Japanese soldiers crossed the frontier and Soviet guards opened

fire upon them, it appears. The Japanese returned the fire and for a half an hour the parties skirmished, after which the Jabanese retreated, Subsequently, fifty Japanese with machine-guns, crossed to porcer and one many continued for many hours. The Japanese finally retreated,

ing suffered United Press.

loaving several dead behind and hav-

other casualties.-

TWO CLASHES Tokyo, Mar. 26. . A. War Office communique states that a party of nine Japanese officers and soldiers, two miles south-east of Hunchun, were fired on at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by Soviet forces. The Japanese returned the fire in self-defence and fell back a thousand

and several Japanese were wounded,

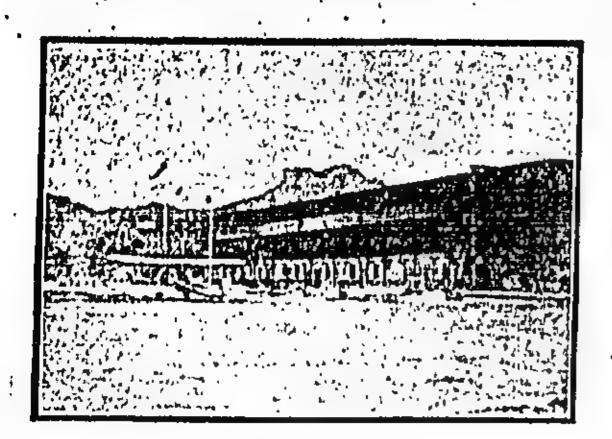
Roinforcements, totalling twenty

Policewoman Is Hostage

SHANGHAI STUDENTS MAKE DEMANDS

Shanghai, Mar. 20. Students of Fuhtan University have captured a policewoman and refuse to London, Mar. 20. release her until eight students, in The giant Cunard liner, Queen custody, are set at liberty. Mean-Mary, carried out her engine tests while, the police have blocked the The students in custody are said to

The death roll in the floods of the hours, the liner sailed early this mor- . Several policomen were also capning for Southampton, where she is tured by the students to-day, but they have escaped .- Renter.



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quick profits in connection with a

proposed contract with a foreign

said that he could raise £2,000, and

Colonel's Name Kept Secret

A' Joint Gamble

PUZZLERS

had the right to decide, and what they to save space):

A min-maker needs four colours and no more to colour every possible map. As stated in the article, this

cannot be proved; but to date no one has managed to draw a map so that

more than four colours were neces-

A bit of forestalling may be neces-

sary here: if you start to build up a

map, district by district, and colour

each district as you add it, you can

always manage to draw one or two districts which need a fifth colour.

But if you go back to the beginning

and start over you can always colour

that same map with only four colours,

That little matter of rotating the plane is solved as follows: suppose

you want the effect of moving the

plane through a right angle about

a point. With that point as one

corner, draw a square on your plane,

and draw the diagonal of that square.

right angles on that diagonal and

Then turn your plane through two

worth's discharge.

Government.

TO

he told him that only £1,000 were

EVIDENCE BY ARMS FIRM DIRECTOR

Both defendants were discharged following the hearing at the Old Bailey of charges of conspiracy against Montague Wentworth, 47, described as an inventor, and Alexander Herbert Tucker, 40, described as a merchant, of conspiracy to defraud and attempting to obtain £1,000 by false pretences from Cmdr. Charles Rodney St. John Rich, R.N. (retired).

Mr. McClure, for the prosecution, said that Wentworth introduced Tucker to Cmdr. Rich at a West End hotel as an Australian Chinese, whose father was allowing him £60,000 a year.

Tucker said that he was in a position to put up £75,000 for the commander's publishing business, and suggested that it would be a good thing for Cmdr. Rich to have an interest in Tucker's ventures. .

There were various meetings, and Tucker said that he had contracts for the supply of !! obsolete arms to China including 65,000 Hotchkiss guns. He also remarked: "Wentworth and I have been negotiating to supply arms to Abyssinia. have a contract with the Soley Armament Company."

Mr. CcClure said that these statements were quite untrue.

"Straight To Scotland Yard" Mr. Marston Garsia (for Tucker) asked Cmdr. Rich: You were willing to go into these armaments contracts at the start? "No," answered the witness. "I went to Scotland Yard straight away."

Capt. John Ball, a director of the Soley Armament Co., said that he interviewed Tucker last autumn in connection with arms for China but nothing came of it. Tucker never had a contract with his

Replying to Mr. Garsia, Capt. Ball agreed that Tucker introduced him to a Gen. Cohen, of the Chinese army, who was in this country. Nothing came of the interview.

Capt. Ball also described negotiations for supplying arms to the Spanish Government, in which Tucker was concerned, but said that no order resulted.

At the conclusion of the case for the prosecution Mr. de Verteuil submitted that there was no case against Wentworth, and the jury, after a short consultation, found him not guilty.

Tucker stated in evidence that he was born in Tasmania, his father being an Australian and his mother Chinese. He had been in this country 15 veers. He denied ness) was to find £1,000 and re- and discharged.

squirrel. It is stated that he walks

in a circle; hence he "goes around,"

anything that is inside the circle.

o Of course Achilles passes the turcle. The catch lies in the word

"never." Of course, if Achilles never

ran past the point the turtle had just left he would never catch the

critter, obviously; and this is just

what the crafty propounder wanted you to assume. In other words, if Achilles ran 100 yards, and then 10 yards, and then 1 yard, and then 1-10

yard, and so on, he naturally would

always be some distance, no matter how small, behind the turtle.

Zeno puts a definite stop to Achil-

les' forward progress. But without

this stop, in the ordinary course of events, Achilles leaves the turtle

· About Enathlus and Protagoras

-both were wrong, and each was

trying to confuse the other and mis-

lead the judges. Each claimed the decision of the judges and the terms

of their agreement—whereas only one set could possibly be used.

court it was as good as saying: "We will leave this to the judges." What-

ever the judges decided had to be the

When the pair of them went to

gasping in his wake.

ANSWERS

WHEN EAST VISITS THE WEST



who has arrived in England from America is seen photographed with her little son. The mother is dressed in her antive costume, and the little boy in American winter suit.

that he had stated his father was ceive a third of the profits—a sum allowing him £60,000. He (Tucker) suggested being £6,000. was not a rich man,

He agreed with Cmdr. Rich to jeant (Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C.). try to raise capital for his com- Tucker said that he spoke of arms to China and Abyssinia because Tucker denied that he mentioned "the Colonel" had told him not to China or the Disposals Board to mention the Spanish Government. Cmdr. Rich., He told him that,

Mr. Whiteley: Your case is he had a deal which would make that Cmdr. Rich was willing to go in for a joint gamble?-Yes. Tucker added that he believed Government. The Commander he was putting Cmdr. Rich on a

"good thing." Mr. Whiteley asked Mr. de Verteuil (defending) why he desired that the Colonel's name should not be disclosed.

A man, frequently referred to Mr. de Verteuil replied that the as "The Colonel," whose name was Colonel acted as an agent for not disclosed, gave evidence foreign Governments, and if they against Tucker, following Went- found that he was disclosing their names his business would be Giving evidence, Tucker denied rained. It avas a very confidential that he had said anything to Com- business. mander Rich about arms of

Mr. Whiteley: What nation-Abyssinia. All he said was that ality is the Colonel? he had a deal which would make Mr. de Verbeuil: He is a quick profits in connection with a Russian.

proposed contract with a foreign Mr. Whiteley: I don't see why n Russian agent over here should have advantages which the ordinary citizen should not have." Tucker spoke of negotiations Mr. McClure said that the pro-

with "the Colonel" regarding the secution did not ask for the supply of machine-guns to the Colonel's name to be disclosed. Spanish Government. He (wit- Tucker was found not guilty

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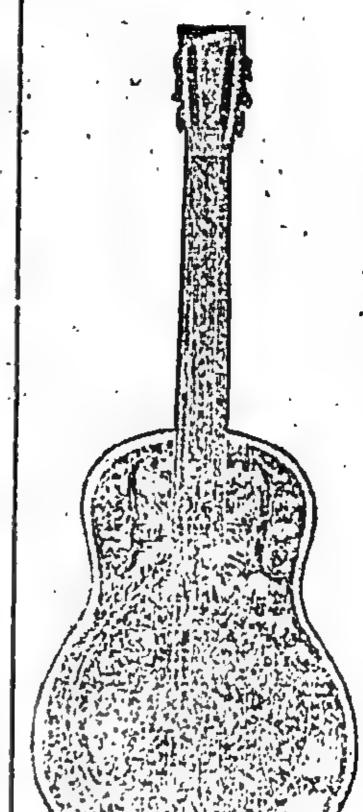
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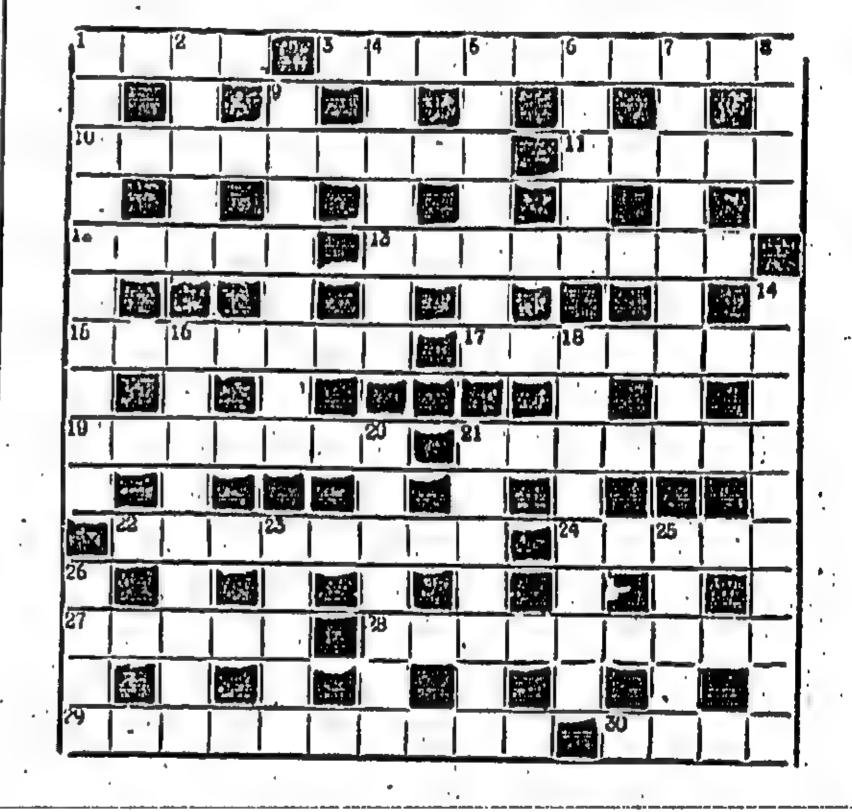
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bridge, and the judges, was the same as that of Protagoras v. Euathlus. The criminal insists on being judged by two standards—his own and that of the judges. In cold fact the judges had the right to decide and what their 12 Taking action. 13 Hero returns in mockery to find a Susarbe port. 15 A shake that finishes on a high

17 Wander about, and inside, too. 19 Cuts the association. 21 Let go the Portuguese gentleman, and he will enjoy it, as all

Britons do. 22 Gay and good-looking, and al-

ways with an air. 24 Bury after cremation. 27 Louth (anng.).

28 A time of trial. 29 Cunning concentment. 30 Have a little light refreshment

here, but face the other way. 1 The reference is to a C.I.D. visit

which was interrupted when the old lag appeared.

2 African animal. 4 Sample again.
4 Sample again.

6 Carry out.
6 Pinguid, not to say patulous. 7 In the act. 8 Shows trouble in the dark.

9 This may load an army, or pro-

conspiculty. 16 This London suburb, if it does not wave bacon, does something: ពរាជាខែខ្លួលមន្ត្រ 18 This cloth is waterproof.

tect a covered wagon.

20 Surgical instrument. 21 Only a matter of inches, after-23 Haul-o for this Siksian town...

14 A minor disturbance among

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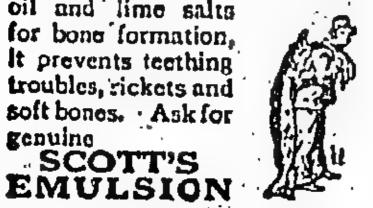
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Leaves From An Ethiopian Note Book

By H. R. Ekins

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1936 by United

Harar, Mar. 23. I met the most indigment of Ethiopians when I talked at. length with Dajazmach Masibu, governor of Harar and commander-in-chief on the southern front

He was mighty sore, for he had just received reports from the Dajazmach Habte Michel, in command at the actual fighting line, that Italian airplanes were using gas bombs.

"I suppose that is Italy's first contribution to the civilization of Ethiopin," the governor said after he had announced primitive, feudal Ethiopia's first experience with the weapons of modern warfare.

Nasibu is one of Emperor Haile Sclassic's most trusted officials. Tall, dignified, at home in the French language and an able administrator, he was Ethiopian consul general at Asmara, Eritrea, and Mayor of Addis Ababa before becoming governor of Harar, the Emperor's own privince.

When I saw him he was suffering a painful earache. His head was bandaged. He were a military tunic, the inevitable white jodhpura of the Ethiopian gentry and-unusual among his countrymenshoes.

"Why are you taking notes? the governor asked after he had told us about the gas bombs.

We explained the deep interest of the world press in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict and the interest in the struggle between mediaeval and modern armaments.

Then he became bitter. His eyes .tlashed.

Tired of League

abroad," he said. "We delayed defending ourselves because welpinned our hopes for pence in the League of Nations.

ed for many years was the result "We believed Mussolini was bluffing. Now we know he was not. Now we know that he intended to do everything he said he would do. He has belittled and humiliated the other nations of Europe and Ethiopia with

"Now we know that we must fight i alone. Our only hope for salvation lies in our own guns, our own courage and our own sacrifice. But look at these reports on gas bombs. They are dishcartening.

"If this were not a one-sided war | writing expert. In his Inboratory we could win. But the enemy uses at Tulse Hill, a few years ago, he weapons we know nothing about. discovered that by using ultra-He hurls bombs from airplanes fly-| violet rays he could photograph ing so high we cannot shoot at writing long after it had, to the

"That, I suppose, is what you call civilisation. We are confronted with an enemy we cannot reach although every man among us craving to fight in defence of hi homeland."

Dum-dum Bullets

Governor Nasibu also announced Italian use of dum-dum bullets. But he was not angry about them as he was about gas bombs, for he knew there were dum-dum bullets in the badeliers of his own soldiers.

Unlike most of his followers he has been abroad. He lived in France. He knows what his soldiers-hordes of blacks shuffling offto war with stout hearts-must face in resisting conquest by modernly equipped Italian army.

.He is about to leave for the front; to establish field headquarters at Jijiga. The war has disrupted his scheme of things. Until some other day-if he survives-he must shelve his plans for reform; his efforts to work with the Emperor to change the old and strange customs of Ethiopia and fit the nation for membership in the family of estimated by the census bureau at 127,521,000.

nations. The governor was rich. But now, he told me, he has placed all of his possessions at the disposal of the Emperor for the defence of Ethiopia's 37 centuries of freedom. Many other major chiefs in the country have done likewise.

Governor Nasibu has one of th few modernly trained, equipped and disciplined military units in the

country. among Galla tribesmen who were growth was the part that the conquered by the late Emperor overage annual increase since Menelik many years ago, are uni-1930 was 904,000, "which is only formed, have machine guns, mount a little more than one half of the tain guns, and crack new Mausers. 1920-1930 average of 1,665,000." They are a dashing, courageous The rate of gain in 1935 was the force. The Galla rifles were or- highest since 1931 when the popuganised to be the governor's body- lation that year gained 0.83 per 626.000 in 1934, and 127,521,000 in . It is understood, though no de- obligations of civilisation. guard. Now they have been sent cent over 1930.



STRUGGLE DROPPED IN

N Englishman who holds the secret of the treasure caves of the Queen of Sheba is awaiting the end of the Abyssinian war.

He is Mr. Frank E. Hayter, who lives near Hereford. He claims to have visited these caves, which he found carpeted with rubies, emeralds, and diamonds, and to

have filled a haversack with the gems. These treasure caves are at present within the Northern

armistice is signed Mr. Hayter Queen Sheba's treasure."

Englishman) showed him a map known to white men. the Abyssinian southern army. Ras which purported to reveal explored gold country about 300 miles west of Addis Ababa.

Ras Gabria Mariam has succeeded

Ras Desta as commander-in-chief of

Emperor's personal hodyguard,

To Cross Africa

authoress, wife of Lieut.-

colonel W. R. Mansfield, died at

her home in Tulse Hill, S.E. last

cross Central Africa on foot from

She was the first woman to

She was bitten by insects and

It was while she was in South

Africa 4hat she first met Lieut-

colonel Mansfield, whom she mar-

ried in 1918 on returning to Lon-

Handwriting Expert

Colonel Mansfield is now well

On one occasion during her

travels in Africa Mrs. Mansfield

found her progress barred by

swamps caused by heavy rains.

In order to continue, she was

classed as "mail," and with native

bearers was sent "by post" across

Spain and carried out researches

work on her memoirs, but just be-

into the history of Columbus.

stop owing to her illness,

work was far from complete.

.known_as_a_scientist_and_hand-.

snakes, and it is believed that the

illness from which she had suffer-

of what she went through.

month after a long illness.

the Cape to Cairo.

books and lectures.

and lived at a mine.

naked eye, been crased.

the awamps."

Mariam formerly commanded

Mr. Hayter decided to join the engineer in the search. The trek lasted almost a year.

Caverns "Find"

Titin Peaks of the mountain of Tulu Wallel.

Here they found a number MRS. Mansfield, traveller and openings in the face of the cliff.

> "At first," he says, "I thought they were natural caves. But, when I drew nearer, I found that they were stone doorways which had evidently been fashioned by men in the distant past.

"The next day I went back with stalactites hung.

"Suddenly my torch-bearer gaye sioner's office. a cry. 'Look, effendi!'

"I grabbed the torch and swept it off. . . . grandfather ! " towards the floor. Immediately a don. He was then an engineer in myriad points of light deaped the diamond mines, and after the life, and I realised that I was standwedding they returned to Africa ing on a carpet of rubies.

> "There were hundreds of them. ranging from tiny speeks to stones bigger than peas.

Fight_For_Life_

"Everywhere were signs that human hands had bored the honeycomb centuries before. At last turned to retrace my steps, but I was puzzled to find my feet sinking in soft mud.

"I had to struggle hard to reach the sandy edge of the stream, where the walking was easier, when heard a menacing booming sound.

"It was followed by the noise. of rushing waters, and then huge wave rolled on me from behind.

Mrs. Mansfield's last work ab-, "The wave swept on and "I was in for a fight for life, will be in the first grade. and I had to drop my haversack

A few months ago she began filled with gems. "The end was near, I thought, fore Christmas she was forced to but luckily I was swept into the outer passage, from where I stag-

prepared, it is learned, but her boy. "Somewhere at the head of those

fighting area, but as soon as an waters must lie the source of Much of the valuable information will set forth to claim the collected by Mr. Hayter was placed at the disposal of the Foreign Office. Mr. Hayter says that he was who have been able to make much nunting blg game in Abyssinia more accurate maps of a country when a mining engineer (an which had previously been un-

2 P.M.:

3. P.M.: After a series of adventures they found themselves in sight of the Grandfather

p.m.—Police Constable Charles Schneider is called into the commissioner's office at of the heavens—weighing 420 Cedar Grove (New Jersey).

tions, Schneider. Nursing home's Prof. Albert Einstein. just 'phoned to say your wife has | The champ is twins-a double given you a fine son. Off you go star, which has been christened for an hour, father, and take a "20 Canis Majoris," meaning that peck at 'em.'

With a native escort, she follone of my boys," who carried a 3 p.m .- Police Constable Charles lowed the route planned by Cecil flaring fibre torch. We reached a Schneider returns to duty, pockets Rhodes, and underwent severe cave through which ran a shallow filled with cigars for distribution privations. She has told the stream, and this led, us into a grotto among his colleagues. Those "We are tired of seeking support story of her journey in many from the ceiling of which great gentlemen accept his offering gravely, then inform him that he is wanted again in the commis-

> His chief asks: "Say, Schnei-"Ahead of us were what look- der, you're having a joy-day, ed like hundreds of angry red aren't you? Your son-in-law rang eyes winking back at us in the up ten minutes ago. Your flickering light of the torch. | daughter's presented him with a baby girl. Better take the day

> > Schneider did, after making second distribution of cigars,

FIRST CLASS IN LINERS

NORMANDIE AND QUEEN MARY IN SAME GRADE

The North Atlantic Passenger Conference in Paris has ended in a triumph for the Cunard-White Star line.

Ships will be grouped in 19 or road was in 1926 when, with her water receded. Then a second 20 different categories. The husband, she toured Northern wave almost swept me off my feet. Queen Mary and the Normandie Winner

LEADING CATEGORIES

of classes (states Reuter) is that Considerable material has been gered into the arms of my scared the rich man pays less, the tourist class will pay a little more, and the third class pays the same. Those will be the only three classes in future.

Rating of ships as cabin-class advantages for the steamship passenger for cabin-class com- with the Fatherland. pared with first-class, and that, whereas first-class cabins cannot in Germany during the three years be converted there is a certain elasticity about the cabin-class.

mandie (France).

the number of births gives an in. It is understood that in the new | "It is directed against the in-

as of April, 1930, was 122,046. It is considered that the new It has become more and more clear Estimated population in the follow-arrangement should encourage that the hate of the nationalism ing years, as of July 1. was: 124. travel without the steamship com- is directed against the Christian-113.000 in 1931; 124,974,000 in panies suffering, losses, through antique base of the occidental

1935. The bureau said it hoped tails on the point are given in the ."The conviction that nothing have been agreed on:

CENTENARY ON STAMP

A century has passed since the French mathematician, Andre-Marie Ampere, was born. He was the first to propound the electro-dynamic theory and on this occasion the state of France has published a postagestamp, shown above.

Heavyweight Champion

Cambridge, Mass., Mar. 16. A new heavyweight champion octillion tons-has just been dis-His chief says: "Congratula- covered by a former pupil of

it's the 29th in the constellation of the great dog.

Plainly visible to the naked eye in the southern sky under Sirius V near the constellation Orion, its existence has been known to astronomers for 2,000 years. But only now has Dr. Sergei I. Gaposchkin of Harvard Observatory established the fact that it is both the henviest and hottest known object in the Universe.

· He estimates it is: 40,000,000 times as heavy as the

70 times as heavy as the sun-4,000 times greater in diameter than the earth. 10,000 times as bright as the aun.

with a surface temperature of 65,000 degrees fahrenheit. 20,000 light years (approximately 119 quadrillion miles) distant from

the earth. Paradoxically, discovery of the heaviest of all stars was made through one of the smallest photographic_telescopes_used_by_scientists, one equipped with a half inch

Of the eclipsing type, it was this property of the star that enabled Dr. Gaposchkin to determine its

He also found the twins are playful, revolving about one another, hiding each other at regular intervals of three and one half days and shooting off black jets of flaming helium.—United Press.

Nobel Prize Renounces The result of the redistribution Germany

Zurich, Mar. 16. Thomas Mann, famous German author and winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1929, has renounced his native Germany belcause of Hitler's nazi regime.

A bitter letter which the 60instead of first-class has various year-old author wrote to the Feature section of the Neue Rucreher companies, such as that the port Zeitung has, in the belief of his dues are almost 10s. less per friends, broken down his last tie His books have remained on sale

he and his family have lived at Kuanacht, near Zurich, but may be The leading categories will be: banned now. His wife is a Jewess, (1) Queen Mary (Britain), Nor- the former Katja Pringsheim whom he married in 1905. (2) Empress of Britain (Bri- "The German hate against the

tain), Bremen and Europa (Ger- Jews, or the hate of the German dictators is in reality not directed (3) Manhattan and Washington against the Jows or at least not against them alone," wrote the (4) Britannic, Georgic (Bri- author of the "Buddenbrooks," tain). Champlain, Lafayette "The Young People" and a dozen other widely read books.

crease of 4,746,000 between the classification ships of the United tellectual and moral nature of the 1930 census date and July 1, 1935. States lines will come about the Europe of to-day and against any inoble sentiments of the Germans. 1932: 125,770,000 in 1983; 126,- the abolition of the first class. world. It attempts to shake off all

off to fight in the front lines along The total births between April population figures for the states official communique, that the fol- good can be expected from the prewith the feudal levies. United 1, 1930, and July 1, 1935, include and the larger cities may be issued lowing all-round fare increases sent German autocracy, has made me keep away from my country."





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the last actual census was taken. tration, was 7,423,000. The num-"If the increase should be con- ber of persons leaving the country many). tinued at this rate until the end during the 51/4-year period exceedof the decade," the bureau said, ed the number coming in by 251,- (U.S.) "the nation's population in 1940, 000. Indicative, however, of a slow-

would be around 132,000,000?" His Galla rifles, recruited from ing up in the nation's population

The official count is taken as of the middle of the year-July 1.

deaths and the net emigration from (France).

The population, taken by count middle of the scale.

POPULATION OF NOW 127,521,000 Washington, March. 24. The 1935 population of the United States to-day was officially

The new figure represented a tration, was 12,420,000. The numgain of 0.71 per cent from 1934, ber of deaths in the same period, and of 4 per cent from 1930 when likewise allowing for under-regis-

Subtracting the number of

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Singapore Pref 26/- n. . Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$1952 1 Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices, \$1% n. Cement, \$8.30 b. H. K. Ropes, \$41/2 n. H.K. Govt. 81/2% Loan par. n. Wallace Harpers \$4 n. Stores, &c.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

MARITIMES.

"LT. SAINT LOUBERT BIE" Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk &c. arrived Hongkong on the 22nd March,

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road, loon, whence delivery may be obtain-

ed immediately after landing,-All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 2nd April, 1936, or report of the General Managers they will not be recognized,-

Damaged Packages will be examin- Accounts to 31st Docember, 1935. ed, by the Company's Surveyor Mossrs: Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10,00 a.m. on Saturday, 28th March, 1936. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the

Company's Surveyor. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL Hongkong, 22nd March, 1936.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship. "ANDRE LEBON"

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c. 25th March, 1936. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.-

on or before. Saturday, 4th April, 1936, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 31st March, 1936, Consignees must have a Rovenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

R. OHL. Hongkong, 25th March, 1936.

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

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H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 41/2%

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG CLUB

S. R. KERR. Secretary. Hongkong, 17th March, 1936.

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY - LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Thirty-first Annual General Shanghai Bank Building, on Wed- be registered. nesday, 8th April, 1936, at noon for the purpose of receiving the together with a Statement o

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 28th March to 8th April, 1936, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO. LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 18th March, 4936,

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT

CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixth Ordinary General Mcotarrived Hongkong on Wednesday, the ing of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on Monday, the 30th day of March, 1936, at 12 o'clock, noon, to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935, to elect All claims must be sent in to me Directors and Auditors and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinarly General Meeting of the

given that the register and transfer books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd to the 30th No Fire Insurance will be effected inclusive. day of March, 1936, both days

> LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director. Hongkong, 19th March, 1936.

MEN: OVERWORKED GLANDS MAY LET YOU DOWN 21st to 30th Blarch, 1936, both IN A CRISIS:

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NOTICE.

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that Ninety Second Yearly the THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY General Meeting of the Members ANNUAL MEETING of Shareof the Hong Kong Club will be holders in the Company will be held in the Club House on Thurs- held in the Jacobean Room, 1st Street Journal comment on 24/8 day, the 26th March, 1936, at 5:30 floor, Hong Kong Hotel, Pedder market:—"C.noma revenues in the Street, Hongkong on FRIDAY, flood area have declined sharply. The trend of railroad traffic for the past 27th MARCH, 1936, at 12.30 p.m. fortnight has not improved and many for the purpose of Receiving a traders are awaiting a definite im-Statement of Accounts and the provement in the situation before pur-Report of the Board of Directors chasing carrier shares. Investors are withdrawing to side-lines, preferring for the year ended 31st December, to await the outcome of Roosevelt's 1935; Electing Directors and Audi- Tax Bill. Brokers report a considertors, and for the transaction of able increase in speculative interest in any other Ordinary business of the Company, which is

that the Transfer Books of the Company, will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 17th MARCH, 1936, Meeting of Shareholders will be until FRIDAY, 27th MARCH, 1936, held at the Offices of Messrs. both days inclusive, during which Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Hongkong and period no transfers of Shares can

By Order of the Board, D. L. KING.

Hongkong, 14th March, 1936.

LIMITED.

THE HONGKONG FIRE

INSURANCE COMPANY

Notice To Shareholders.

will be held at the Offices of the demand for flour were contributing undersigned on Friday, the 27th factors to the bearish sentiment. March, 1936, at Noon, for the puraction, which fails to materialize. pose of receiving the Report of The market looks likely to move the General Managers, together higher. Production of rubber in with a Statement of Accounts for February totalled 27,270 tons; estate the year ended the 31st December, 43,497 tons.

Books will be closed from the 13th

General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Hongkong, 6th March, 1938,

And notice is further hereby HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 30th March, 1986, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1935.

The Share Register and Transfor Books will be closed from the days inclusive.

.By. Order of the Board of Directors,

E. COCK. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 12th March, 1986.



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man, no-detail is too small to escape his notice. And that's why he insista on Kiwi for his shoes, A.A.

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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

UTILITY STOCKS ACTIVE:

Now York, March 25. utility stocks on the long side. The outlook for the cement industry in improving; due to increasing consump. NOTICE is also hereby given tion. Wall Street authorities expect an advance in the price of tyres."

S. C. & F. Now York office cables: Stocks: Securities were in aggressive demand to-day as traders turned builish. The Phillipps Petroleum Company reports that its carnings during January and February doubled those of the two corresponding months of last year. The Crown Cork Company in 1935 carned \$3.87 per share, against \$2.32 the previous year. The Bocing Aviation Corpora-Secretary, tion in 1935 showed a loss of \$333, 709. Unfilled orders totalled \$6,141,-000 at the end of 1935 against \$774,-243 at the end of 1934.

Cotton: May cotton will now prob-bly approach the "spot" price. Heavy short hedging of distant postions had a steadying effect on the market, but we doubt if there will be any material

change pending a clarification of Washington uncertainties. Wheat: Predictions of a 800,000,000 The Sixty - seventh Ordinary bushel-crop, forecast of further improvement in weather conditions in the South-West and a disappointing

stocks 21,598 tons and dealers' stocks

Special .- Average daily production The Share Register and Transfer of petroleum during the past week is estimated at 2,836,000 barrels, to the 27th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., an increase of 7.8 per cent, from the an increase of 7.8 per cent, from the corresponding period of last year.

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Donald Woods, Elizabeth Allan and Edna May Oliver in "A Tale Two Cities" coming on Saturday to the King's and Alhambra Theatres.

HIS NAME IS JAMES MELTON

FROM SATURDAY AT THE **QUEEN'S** "STARS OVER BROADWAY"

AND HE IS APPEARING

WE SAY HE IS BETTER THAN

JAN KIEPURA RICHARD TAUBER LAWRENCE TIBBETT

See and Hear Him and let the management have your opinion.

OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS Shanghal and Europe via Siberia (London 5th March) Scharnhorst March 26. Amoy March 26. and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., Emp. of Canada March 27-Japan and Shanghai Fushimi Maru March 27. Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 27th February—and Air Mail ex "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 14th March). Hakusan Maru March 27-Salgon U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghal (San Francisco 28th Feb.). . Pres. Harrison March 27.

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Via Thursday Island.

(Due Thursday Island, 9th April).

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. Jackson.

Central and South America and

Europe via Victoria B.C., and Parcels, Mar. 27, 3 p.m.

Europe via Siberia

(Due Victoria B.C., 15th April)

Letters, Mar. 27, 4.15 p.m.

Manila

Pres. Harrison Fri., Mar. 27, 5 p.m.

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He said the United States had consented to a six year's holiday in build aired to limit construction whenever and wherever possible.

However, he added, the holiday agreement was contingent on the nonexcessive building of small cruisers; stated that he saw the defendant and and any breach would "give all powers "did not like his looks" so followed the right to terminate the agreement after due notice and consultation."

Capital Ships

He said that the United States from the child's leg. would be unable to consent to a reduction of capital ships below 35,000- anklet was alleged to have been tons; because it was 15 years since thrown away in the subsequent chase the United States had built to that and was not recovered. size. Hence until one or more such ships were built, "we cannot tell to what extent, if any, unit tonnages of auch ships can be safely reduced. We have nevertheless willingly agreed to reopen this question."

He said that only the future could determine whether qualitative limitation would solve naval competition. However, "it will serve us a bridge to future treaties of a more far reaching scope and structure and international understanding will not be destroyed."

Salient Provisions

The salient provisions of the treaty

1. The advance exchange of build- | Manila Stock Exchange fare ing intentions; 2. Limitation of tonnage and gun

3. Definition of every category

of vessel and its armament; 4. The dife of battleships extended

from 20 to 26 years; 5. A six year holiday in the building of 10,000 ton cruisers with eight inch guns:

6. An agreement not to shulld between eight and seventeen thousand tons, thus ending the construction of pocket battleships; -

7. Making the maximum gun calibre fourteen instead of sixteen inches, provided Japan and Italy agree to observe this regulation by January

It is expected that Britain will seek bi-interni, agreements with Russia and Germany.-United Press

Signed At St. James'

signed to-day with ceremony at St. being exampted on the ground that

nages, and the reduction of gun hopes it perpetuated much of the calibre to a maximum of 14 inches, | value of older treaties and contains the treaty provides for the reduction important new or strengthened proof aircraft carriers from 27,000 to visions. The United States desired to 23,000 tons and extends the age limit reduce the size of battleship, but it

to adhere to the treaty later and noted extent tonnage could safely with satisfaction the Japanese as- reduced. surances that they do not intend to Drastic reduction of unit sizes do anything likely to promote a naval won't bring disarmament if the numrace in the future.

Hope For Extension

good augury that all the Washington whether freedom with regard to the Treaty signatories, including Japan, numbers of warships would be abased, would shortly sign a protocol govern-

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Remarking that the district watchman had omitted a number of vital points in his evidence, Mr. Q. A. A. sented to a six year's holiday in build ing 10,000-ton cruisers in order to se cure an agreement and also as an indication that the United States desired to limit construction whenever and wherever possible.

Macfadyen discharged Tsang Ming, 18, unemployed, who appeared before him at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and was charged with the theft of an anklet from the com-

Inspector Portallion stated that the

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RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs, Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency The Three Power Naval Treaty was | quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubben:-

James' Palace, by representatives of Spot 26% cts. down % ct. Britain, United States, France, India Api/June 26% ets. ,, % ct. July/Sept: 26% ets. .. % ct. and the Dominions, except South July/Sept: ... 26% ets. ... % ct. Africa and the Irish Free State, these Oct/Decr: ... 26% ets. ... % ct. Market:—Dull.

of battleships from 20 to 26 years. was fifteen years since they had built Viscount Monsell, First Lord of a battleship and until they had extended the Line Admiralty, expressed the hope perlence with one or more modern that Italy and Japan would be able vessels they could not tell to what

bers of ships are correspondingly increased, Mr. Davis warned. It would largely depend upon the good-will of the naval powers in adhering to the Viscount Monsell regarded it as a letter and spirit of the new trenty Signor Grandi, the Italian representative, who did not sign the trenty, alluded bitterly to the sanctions against his country and the Meditorranean pact of mutual assistance, which prevented Italy signing the trenty at present.—Renter.

CLOSE SCRUTINY Washington, Mar. 25. The Naval Treaty will be scrutinised by the Senate in order to ensure that the United States interests are adequately protected, de-Other officin's agree that the new

clared Senator Pittman to-day. pact is unlikely to affect the declared American policy of having a navy

No. 9. Changed .- Reuter.

WATCHMAN OMITS EVIDENCE

ALLEGED SNATCHER GOES FREE

phinant's granddaughter.
The complainant was Lau Yee, widow. District Watchman No. 78 "did not like his looks" so followed him. Defendant went up to complainant who was standing omong a crowd watching a juggler at the junction of Shanghal Street near Mongkok Road, and took the anklet

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	ceived the 'following	buyi	ng an
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Naval experts state that the build-London naval treaties, are not to be

James Melton, Jane Froman and Pat O'Brien in "Stare of Broadway," Warner Bros' latest musical feature, coming to the Queen's Theatre on Saturday. PRETTY CATHEDRAL

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WEDDING .

The stately interior of St. John's Cathedral made a perfect setting for the bridal group at the marriage of Miss. Bessie Gill and Mr. George Dunean, which took place this after-

The Rev. H. W. Baines officiated at the ceremony.

Asked Rid The bride, who is the only daughand Mrs. W. Gill, has been with the firm of Loxley hinn) Ltd., for seven years w Private Secretary. Mr. a member of the Hongkong nic Society having taken role in the recent produc-Country Girl."

logroom is the accord son Duncan, M.n.E., and Mrs. He is also a member of the staff of Loxley and Co. He is a very keen sportsman, being Captain of 2nd XI Hongkong Football Club team. Mr. Duneau has played for Scotland on several occasions and Jaalso an Interport Hockey player. He is a member of the Craigangower Cricket Club bowls team.

Entering the Cathedral on the arm of her father, the bride locked charming in a class cally cut white lace trained gown over crepe satin. Features of the gown were full Bishop | siceves and a high cowl neckline, Her fine tuile veil was held in place by a pearl leaf coronet. She carried white white satin bow.

The treaty is for six years, from December 31.

In addition to the provisions mentioned on March 22, concerning the oxchange of building information, restriction of building in certain ton-

navy blue crope satin entemble with hat, shoes and bug to match. Sh. wore a corsage of white camelias, The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. George Gargett, Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Lindsay Lafford.

On leaving the reception, Mrs. | s.s. Scharnhorst,

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Zealand service, but will also have accommodation for 45 saloon passengers. She will have a speed of 16% knots.—British Wireless.

Following the ceremony, a reception suit set off with a navy blue and hunger and exposure west held at Argyle Motel. Happy white hat, white gloves and bug, and Valley where the bride's parents represented the guests.

SATURDAY

after this lapse of time, though it feature role in "Every Saturday of the Indian battalion mutinied. Night," now showing at the

rect one or two discrepancies which have crept into the otherwise accurate account of the happenings in Singu-pore at the time of the Mutiny of the rifth Indian Light Infantry.

In addition to those mentioned as constituting Singapore's defenders early in 1915, and indeed at the outbreak of the Great War, there were Most modern methods of refrigera- the H.K.S.R.A., a company of Chinese

The Singapore Mutiny

Sir.—The article from a correspondent on the Singapore Mutiny

which broke out on February 15, 1915, published by you yesterday,

is mainly accurate, but there are

one or two unfortunate errors

which require correction. As one

of the armed civilians who took

part in the operations, with still vivid memories of the affair, I can

speak with authority and without

needing to quote references. The two most noticeable mistakes made

by the correspondent are the

There is reference to "women

and children" being killed by the mutineers. It is only right to has-

ten to atate that those Indian sol-

diers, brave men who were misled

on the score of their religion-

and who I witnessed face death!

women thus escaped—one, stopped

while out with her husband, saw

him shot down by her side, but

was allowed to go unharmed. The

one and only woman killed, Mrs.

Woolcombe, was accidentally shot,

when she very bravely threw her-

self in front of her husband as

the assassins fired their rifles.

Brave womant An inspiring ex-

The other glaring error is the

reference to the King's Shropshire

Light Infantry, a territorial batta-

lion which was rushed to Singapore

from Burma-obviously not from

Bangkok, as stated by the corres-

The other mis-statements are of

minor nature, and excusable

Sir,-I respectfully write to cor-

ample of wifely devotion.

Hongkong Telegraph.)

(To The Editor.

following:

Ltd., (Mr. Diehn) and the Assistant Manager (whose name I can't, for the moment, recall). The former left Singanore's shores in a sampan and eventually turned up in Java, and the latter was found in the Duncan were a navy blue morecain jungle auffering from the effects of hunger and exposure.

The Shropshires came from Ran-

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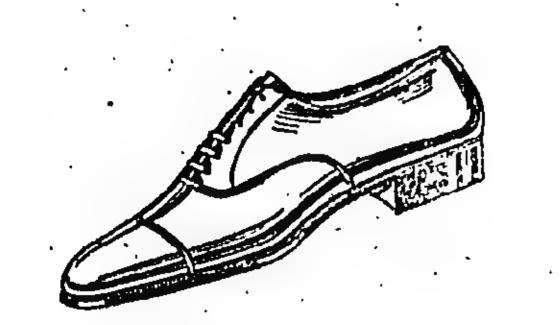
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BRITAIN'S COTTON INDUSTRY

coming in the Bill which aims at to pool knowledge and experience a reduction in the productive capacity of the Lancashire cot- nerodromes. The membership now ton trade. The matter is one of numbers fifty, including thirtymore than passing concern to the Far East, due to the fact that in recent years the industry progress may be reported and new has lost a considerable proportion of its export trade. There held at the end of January in Lonare various reasons for this, one don. Delegates to the conference "My lord, my opponent is right; hanged, but if they hanged him tions. No radical, or sign of the mumbered 203, representing more for it does not matter how this he was telling the truth, and still square root, can be used. than a hundred bodies interested case is decided; if the verdict is in must be allowed to go across in Some of the numbers can be expression and operation. ers in the East are now pro- in the ownership and operation my favour, naturally, I shall not safety. ducers of cotton piecegoods, and of aerodromes. At the same time another that in some countries in which eighty-one firms took part, where aerodrome equipment and supplies were on show and aerotextiles. Furthermore, the international exchange of commodities is being seriously others seriously interested by restraints and way and airport working. Three tion point of view, the position of view, the position is the ownership and operation of aerodromes and operation of aerodromes. At the same time and operation of aerodromes exhibition was held an anerodromes exhibition was held in which eighty-one firms took part, where aerodrome equipment and supplies were on show and aerotextiles. Furthermore, the international exchange of commodities is being seriously others seriously interested in air-amodities. The exhibition was open to both delegates to the conference and any others are long to the conference tion point of view, the position drome organisation and their sugis that there are 48,000,000 gestions were keenly discussed by spindles in the Lancashire industry, of which 10,000,000 are in excess of what is needed to meet current demands for yarn.
The policy of the Government's Bill is to purchase the surplus

The particular designs of madara sizeraft demand that these permanently at that bridge, and serves on the company of the control of th scrap them, leaving the rest to closely with modern requirements. it. be run at full time and so encourage a more efficient and SEEING BY 'PHONE economical working of the surviving machinery. It was esti- Office will not have failed to note mated by a committee which the introduction in Germany of investigated the question some sight-and-sound telephony. By investigated the question some means of this, the subscriber is time ago that the cost of the able to see as well as hear the perscheme would be £2,000,000 son at the other end of the wire. allowing for £500,000 which at for some time, and the results would be obtained from the of the German experiment, which sale of the metal as scrap, is confined at present to the lines This, it is argued, is not between Berlin and Leipzig, will be awaited with much interest. an excessive price to pay Many users of the telephone may to get rid of what is now not see how they will be advantaged merely an oncumbrance to the by the innovation. They may have industry. Further, when the other end of the wire; may even depressing influence of the sur- hate the sight of him. Those who plus spindles is removed, it will use the instrument for social as be easier to introduce such large however, may find the addition of measures of reorganisation as vision a distinct attraction. There the industry requires to put it may even be victims of Cupid who on a solid economic basis. It will proclaim this the greatest scientific advance the century. As with all inventions, there is nothing short of the most likely to be a debit as well as a thoroughgoing reforms can save credit side to the account. There the industry from extinction, are times when to speak without being seen gives added courage to and there is, happily, evidence of the speaker. There must have been a determination to take such occasions when the hardiest of measures as are needed. Recent platform orators has longed for the developments, also, show that never knows when to stop. In the the industry is adapting itself to name of progress it forces upon its the production of new lines, thus helpless victims a multitude of inindicating that the spirit of novations most of which, it might British enterprise is still alive. be argued, we did very well with-

products.

ULLIRS

WEARS ago they used to argue about questions like this:

"If a squirrel is on the trunk of a tree, and a hunter walks around the tree, but the squirrel keeps moving so that the tree-trunk always between him and the hunter, does the hunter 'walk around the squirrel?"

MANKIND, which takes a peculiar delight in mental self-torture, has interested itself time out of mind in similar questions. The Greeks were particularly fond was a gentleman named Zeno, introduction:-

the ten yards the turtle proceeds he had won his first case.

MOTES OF THE DAY

AERODROMES EXHIBITION

the auspices of the Society of Eusthlus into court. An interesting example of the British Aircraft Constructors. The Association, represents development of national plannerodrome-owning interests ning and Government interest in Great Britain, and the co-operation industry was recently forth- of its members makes it possible Hellenic equivalent of that title), what's your business there?" asked us the one called the "Four which will prove valuable in the decided; for if the verdict is in my husky assistants got set for a fly-fascinating. four municipal authorities, and the Association proposes to held annual conferences of its members, when ideas and suggestions discussed. The first of these conferences was

Britain's own progressive Post no desire to see the person at the Admittedly, competition is still for novelty's sake, however, will not object. Their cry always is for something new. And others is an accomplished fact there make their passion in life the will still be a market for British collecting of antiques. We humans are a strange, contradictory crew!

since the world man has been setting and trying to solve problems . . . The ones

say. Well, yes, but what is the so on. No matter how fast Achilles travels there is always a diswhich tance, no matter how small, between himself and the turtle; therefore Achilles can never catch up with the turtle,

race? What's wrong with the

famous—and most who was born around 488.B.C. maddening-of these paradoxes His most famous question is the of old is the so-called "Litigioone about Achilles and the tur- sus," as recorded by Protagoras, tle-you, probably know it, but (Protagoras was a noted Greek we can bring it in by way of Sophist; he died about 411 B.C.)

It appears that Propagoras Achilles can run ten times as instructed a youth named Stubbs Rd. fast as a turtle. He gives the Euathlus in rhetoric, which in turtle a hundred yards start, and Euathlus in rhetoric, which in

> primrose path to the strait and necktle-party. narrow way; he practised not at The scheme worked well until get it first time-no, if you get it all, and seemed to have no prosone morning a notorious criminal at all-you're good. pect of ever getting a case, much was observed sauntering towards less winning one. Protagoras be- the bridge. The judges sat up An Aerodrome Owners' Associa- gan to get restless about his tui- with pleased grins; Jack Ketch tion was formed a year ago under tion-fee; at last he haled the young rolled up his sleeves, unslung a the ancients was the exercise of

court thus:of favour, naturally young Euathlus ing tackle. must pay; and if the verdict is "Oh," said the criminal calmly, more or less, express the numbers have won his first case, and there- "I'm going to those gallows to be from 1 to 21 inclusive, fore must pay, by our agreement." hanged."

You are allowed to use the sign

AND, speaking

Since maps were maps the A silly sort of question, you shead one-tenth of a yard; and recently set by tront Can you straighten out that humorist of the statement? Where's the fallacy? 66 S. C. M. Post?

THESE as are those of so many

then tears after it. Now while those days was equivalent to what is your business there quarter-turns so that the result Achilles is covering that hundred teaching him law. The two had truthfully the person was allowed will be equivalent to one quarteryards the turtle has travelled ten an agreement that Eunthlus to preceed, free as the mountain turn. yards; while Achilles is covering need not pay for his tuition until breezes; but if a false answer was Putting it geometrically, rotate rendered, it was "What ho, Jack a plane through four right angles one yard; while Achilles covers Now the young man, not unlike Ketch!" and the prevarientor was so that the effect is equivalent to some modern youths, preferred the at once made guest of honour at a turning it through only one right

nice new rope, and whistled a bar expressing as many numbers as As both were knowing in the or two of the popular ballad, "All possible by using only certain law, each conducted his own case, I do is hang around." The criminal digits. They had various sys-Protagoras rose and addressed the strolled up and halted before the tems, some of them extremely

it does not matter how this case is the head judge, while Ketch's Fours Problem" is the most

He then sat down, presumably You see? If he was telling the plus (+), minus (-), multiplied with a satural grin at his opponent, truth he must be allowed to pass by (X), and divided by (--), and But Eunthlus was no bargain freely across the bridge to vanish the decimal point; also pareneither. He yawned, rose, and into the hinterland; if he was not theses or brackets. Divisions can, telling the truth he must be of course, be expressed as frac-

arrive at it. But when you will agree; are not so easy. Rehave found it, don't try to prove member, four fours, no more and
it, for it can't be done.

10,000,000 at a low price and modern aircraft demand that these permanently at that bridge, and represented by a line; two counare not considered contiguous.

It does not matter how involved the borders may be, or how the countries may interlock; there is a definite number of colours and no more which the map-maker need use.

Oh, yes,—and, to forestall any quibbling, the map need not be of any known country. Draw your own map, border your districts as fantastically as you please, the minimum number of colours will be the same. What

> proof of that little puzzle has worried people. Nobody's proved it so far, and it looks as though nobody ever will But don't let that discourage you. Nobody has ever proved—proved, we said—that two and two make four. The best that can be stated is that two and two have never made anything other than four. HERE'S another. One - of the most maddening propositions offered by anybody is the following, whose origin

nifty problems. Take a Only two questions were asked: sheet of paper, a playing-card—"Where are you going?" and any conveniently handled flat "What is your business there?" surface—and try to give it four

and date are lost, alas!

angle. It can be done. But if you

ourt thus:— complicated; but of all the pro-"My lord (or whatever was the "Where are you going, and bloms that have come down to

as good to-day as they: were then. . Answers on Page Two.

F. G. Hartwick

A Spirit Departs From Bali

IN Bali, East Indian island famed in song as "the Divine Island," religion demands for èvery man a splendid burial. Poor men cannot pay the cost of funeral pyres and great display, so when the poor man dies he is temporarily buried, and then on the death of a noble taken out again and thrust into a corner of his pyre—sharing the crumbs from the rich man's table in death as he was forced to do in life. At these tromendous funeral fires in the old times wives hurled themselves into the flames—a practice now no longer allowed, though the other burial rites continue as they have done for con-The noble's corpse is carried to the

burying-ground in a beautifully decornted funeral tower. The greater the noble's riches and estate, the higher soars his pyre. The howers are carried to the appointed place on the shoulders of hundreds of the people, while the mourners follow in sedan chairs. On arrival, the corpses are taken out of the tower and carried down to the ground on a lightly constructed bamboo bridge.

They are then placed in medially, carved animal-shaped coffins of wood. Sticks and logs are heared around them and the whole is lighted—the bodies of rich and poor flaring away. until at last they are equal in nothing



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Now I don't want to have to tell you again that you're violating the first principles of structural engineering!"

COMMONS WARNING IN DEFENCE

GOLDEN MILLER FANCIED

BUT REYNOLDSTOWN MAY REPEAT

ENORMOUS WAGERS

(Special To "Telegraph")

Liverpool, Mar. 25.
The question is now on everybody's lips: Will Golden Miller repeat the deoncle of his 1935 Grand National or his smashing win of 1934? Or will Reynoldstown become the first horse since the Colonel, in 1870, to win the race in successive years 7-not including the victories of Poethlyn in the war years,

It is anticipated that the battle will be between Golden Miller and Reynoldstown, and that it will bring a record crowd. It is impossible to get seats in trains or aeroplanes bound from London for the scene of the race. in previous years that the police are taking special precautions.

Policies have been taken with winning. It is reported that one backer stands to win £500,000 if he is successful.

trainer, is very confident; but so is the trainer of Reynoldstown.
Other horses well fancled include Avenger, Lazy Boots, Buckthorn, Keen Blade and Castle Irwell. -Reuter Special.

Mother Shot Her Son

BUT WOUNDING NOT INTENTIONAL

Santa Barbara, Mar. 25. Street magnate, Jesse Livermore, was to-day exenerated when she appeared on a charge of wounding her for which the Prime Minister had not scrap them. He dreaded the son, who was discovered critically twice stood at the table to ask project of a Ministry. No man wounded in the head and back in indulgence. November last.

shooting took place at the mansion more than usually well filled for a sibility of the heads of the three of Mrs. Livermore, who was living Friday debate, came a good deal defence services was vital. apart from her husband. Mrs. Liver- of cheering during the speech, more was taken to hospital in a hysterical condition.

evidence, saying that he was to blame for the shooting, which he stated was accidental .- Reuter.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN **AERODROMES**

DENIED

London, Mar. 25. The Foreign Secretary stated in the Commons at question-time that the former country of the aerodromes had given the House and the ously under review? in the territory of the latter for country some very rude shocks military purposes.—British Wireless, which they did not want repeated. NATIONAL EMERGENCY

BANISHEE RETURNS

TO TEN MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT

Chinese, who cave his mamo pr William Johnson, alias Lo Wai-cheuk up of Germany's production. 32, was charged before Mr. Balfour! at the Central Magistracy this morning with returning from banishment after being banished on April-26, 1934, for ten years.

· Detective Sergeant C. Byron stated the nocused was confidentially banished from Malaya. He was re-banished in Hongkong on a new warrant. Sentence of ten months' hard labour was passed.

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BOMBINGS FROM MENACE TO FLEET

SHIPS COULD NOT REMAIN AT MALTA

ENGLISH PORTS OPEN TO ATTACK

Warning of the British Navy's danger from air attack was given in the House of Commons debate last month on Rear-Admiral Sir Murray Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received. March Sueter's Bill to create a Ministry of Defence.

Among the points made were:

Malta and Gibraltar are not safe for the Fleet. Devonport, Portsmouth, Chatham and Sheerness alien stock-holders. cannot shelter warships from bombs.

The air bomb has become the master weapon. Europe is one vast arsenal.

The next war will be declared by the dropping of

In another war we may find resources on which we drew in the last war closed to us. Sir Austen Chamberlain, after referring to

So many backers have been welshed the "very rude shocks" administered to the country by Mr. Baldwin's disclosures of German rear-Lloyds to insure against Golden Miller mament and the Hoare-Laval proposals, said it was impossible for any Prime Minister to be an Owen Anthony, Golden Miller's effective head of the Committee of Imperial De-

'MR. BALDWIN'S RUDE SHOCKS FOR NATION'

House of Commons to-day,

The debate arose on Rear-Adml. The son, aged 15 years, to-day gave Sir Murray Sueter's Bill to establish a Ministry of Defence.

> to questions of individual respon- a Minister to act as chairman of Johnson as early as possible. sibility; but, above all, gravely the Chiefs of Staff Committee. To mark the establishment of the sentutive body of opinion in the organise defence.

MR. BALDWIN'S ADMISSIONS

assurance given by Mr. Baldwin might close against us resources was not rapidly approaching us in the Great War. For the equality with our air strength. first time the League of Nations Secondly, Sir Austen recalled Mr. was employing economic Sencthat he had been wrong as to the have on the productive capacity of

No such announcement, Sir A Minister should be chosen to all the 40 years of his Parlia- pose. mentary experience.

if we were free to tell all he knew, Secretary to the Cabinet. Sir Yau Tak-po, 18, suffered a fractured of 9, Gilman Bazaar, at 5 a.m. yester—"I guarantee not a man would go Austen suggested that to find an-leg and was removed to the Govern-into the lobby against us." Yet other Cabinet-Secretary would be most Civil Hospital." Struck by an questioned by the detective admitted that in the second debate (that in the better way. in the second debate (that in the better way: which Sir Samuel Hoare made his apologia), Mr. Baldwin said nothing to explain his former

NO MAN' STRONG ENOUGH

Sir Austen could not guess what Mr. Baldwin had in his mind. Every thinking man was putting sive speech the debate had proved pleasant, not reassuring."

An arraignment of the Prime responsibility for them over all for the fourth time.

He declared that Parliament Austen wholly agreed with the outside the town. must demand great changes in the conclusion, which Lord Eustace organisation of the defence ser- Percy (Minister without portfolio) vices and proof that everything had announced as the Govern-Mrs. Livermore, wife of the Wall had been done to prevent the con- ment's, that it was not needed. tinuance of such errors as those We should develop institutions, was strong enough to bear the! It was alleged at the time that the From the Government benches, burden. To maintain the respon-

On the other hand, Sir Austen Association, which was formed in Association, which was formed in 1928 under the title of the R.A.O.C.

the Czecho-Slovakian Government had given the British Minister at Prague as categorical assurance that no arrangement existed between Russia ments of Mr. Baldwin upon Was there now any survey of an activities was now of nations."

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Co-ordination of the whole of civil activities was required. Industrial capacity must be considered. The cover expenses. A special launch was now of nations." arrangement existed between Russia ments of Mr. Baldwin upon Was there now any survey of our will leave for Kowloon at 1 a.m. and Czecho-Slovakia for the use by national defence. These, he said, resources? Were they continu-

Recent events had increased our difficulties. The absolute The first which he cited was the neutrality of the United States in November, 1934, that Germany which had been indispensable to Baldwin's admission of May, 1935, tions. What effect would that future, wrong about the speeding- war material in all other coun-

Austen declared, had been made superintend our desences who on boing work for which we are H.M.S. Kent, arrived last night from by the Head of a Government in had special capacity for the pur- unfit—to be work of any sont Singapore with H.E. Admirat Sir

creased anxiety by using language Hankey, its secretary, but we Hingming. such as no one had over heard. could not go on accumulating Speaking upon the Laval-Hoare duties on him-it will be remempeace proposals he declared that bered that Sir Maurice is also on him at Jardine's Wharf

> and the repetition of "such errors" as those which Mr. Baldwin had

WEAPONS OF DEFENCE

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6.30-7 p.m., Hongkong Hotel Dance

7-7.30 p.m. A Light Concert.

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A Jazz Barjo and Plano Recital by

-The Music goes Round and Round;

1. Banjo Solos-Hot and Bothered;

Hot Picking; 4. Piano Solos-My Body; Shot the Note.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report;

8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Fre-

Songs-On Treasure Island; Sailing

9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bul-

9.15-9.30 p.m. A Recital by Tito

1. O Del Mio Amato Ben (Donaudy); 2. Plaisir D'Amour (Mar-

tini); 3. Confession-Tango; 4. La

10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

OPERATION ON

LADY CALDECOTT

H.K. IN JUNE

His Excellency the Governor (Sir

Her ladyship, however, hopes to

leave Home for Hongkong by the

EDEN SEES VISITORS

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony

noon with the German envoy Herr

Von Ribbentrop and the Russian

Foreign Minister, M. Litvinoff.-

Royal Air Force, Hongkong, since

November 1933, will be leaving for the

United Kingdom; on transfer, in the

Squadron Leader W. A. K. Dalzell, who arrived here from Singapore by

near future.

London, Mar. 25.

Andrew Caldecott) has received a cable advice from Home to the effect

9.30-10 p.m. Ray Noble and his

Home with the Tide.... Turner Lay-ton; Band-One Night in Monte

Stock Quotations.

Schipa (Tenor).

Cumparsita-Tango.

Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

quency; of 640 kilocycles.

8.05-8.40 p.m. Variety.

Pianoforte Solo-Valse Oublice

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

HOUSE COMMITTEE ALTERS PLANS

Washington, Mar. 25. The House sub-committee on taxation suddenly reversed its attitude by 355 metres (845 kilocycles): deciding to keep processing...and all other excise taxes out of its report Orchestra. on the new tax programme, upon 6-0 which the full committee begins work cert.

"We climinated those factors entire- Orchestra. y bocause we were, never keen about them and it is felt we can get fairly close to the amount of revenue re- (Forgotten Waltz) (Liszt) Vla-quired by other resources," said Mr. dimir Horowitz; Songs-Tramp,

The committee also agreed to reduce (Herbert); I'm falling in love with from 33.5 to 22.5 per cent. the tax someone (Herbert) ... Nelson Eddy rates on dividends to non-resident (Baritone); Song—The Pipes of Pan alien stock-holders. ("The Arcadians") (Monckton)

Besides elminating the processing Winnie Melville (Soprano); Songs-1 taxes, the sub-committee agreed the met an Angel (Morgan); Shannon discussion in full committee should be River (Morgan) John McCormack restricted to the three major pro- (Penor); Violin Solos-Allegro (Fice-posals, 1. broad revision of corpora- co); Pale Moon (Indian Love Song) tion taxes estimated to bring in \$591,- (arr. Kreisler) ... Albert Sandler; obo,000 based on the amount of net income held for reserve; 2. the 90 per cent, windfall tax on unpaid or unrefunded processing taxes which should yeild \$100,000,000; 3, tempor-A Jazz Barjo and Plano Recital by ary continuation of existing capital Fred Carpio and Marcellano Andres. 1. Banjo Solos-Crackerjack: The block and the Banjo; 2. Plano Solo

The revised tax on dividends paid to foreigners will produce about \$25,-000,000, it is estimated .- Reuter.

Ras Nassibu's Escape

NEAR DEATH WHEN JIJIGA BOMBED

Addis Ababa, Mar. 25. The young Ethiopian General, Ras Carlo; There'il bever be another you; Nassibu, had a narrow escape wher Songs-Many Happy returns of the London, Mar. 12. | The Prime Minister had spread Jijiga was bombed by the Italians day; Love is like a Cigarette Kitty

Masters; Piano Solos-Two for To-Minister by Sir Austen Chamber- the benches of the House. Now palace, which was destroyed, but he Heard; St. Louis Blues.... The Four lain startled and excited the it was up to him to find a solution. had left it a few minutes carlier to Crochets. As to the constitution of a visit the veteran. Turkish adviser, 8.40-9 p.m. "Suite Iberia" (Albeniz, separate Ministry of Defence, Sir Wahib Pasha, who is living in a villa arr. Arbos). As the result of successive homb- letin.

ings, Jijiga now lies in ruins .--Reuter's Bulletin Service. R.A.O.C. ASSN.

LOCAL BRANCH NOW FORMED

Prime Minister to be an effective Old Committee Association, has form-head of the Committee of Imperial of a local branch with Lt. Col. R. F. Defence. He must either cease Johnson, R.A.O.C., as President, Mem- BUT HOPES TO REACH There was no trace of personal to be Prime Minister for home bership is open to all serving Members feeling in Sir Austen's censure, no affairs or cease to preside over of the Corps and all ex-corps perendent of the injure the Government. His tone was austerely judicial on the facts, regretful as preferred was the appointment of the great of the Corps and all ex-corps perendent injure the Government of the Imperial Defence Committee. The reform which Sir Austen communicate with the Hon. Secretary, preferred was the appointment of c/o R.A.O.C. Depot, or with Lt. Col.

that Lady Caldecott, who has been indisposed for some time, is to undergo FACILITIES FOR SOVIET anxious over the issues of national That body had been shelving the local branch a fancy dress drece will an appendix operation to-morrow. safety involved. It was clear that most vital problems. The best be held at the China Fleet Chib at 9 he spoke for a large and represent staffs were not enough to p.m. on Monday, March 80, and a very enjoyable evening is predicted. P. and O. liner Corfu, due here on Friends of the Corps who have not Warfare was now "of nations." yet received an invitation should June 10. Eden, had conversations this after-

NEW O.C. OF R.A.F.

WING COMMANDER

KEARY LEAVING It is notified that Wing Commander the s.s. Ranchi on March 5 last, will C. R. Keary, Officer Commanding the be his successor.

As the result of a bale of tobacco

BADLY .- George Eliot.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF THE DEEPERT DISCRACE IS TO INSIST The flagship of the China Station, Charles Little, C.-in-Co., aboard.

Was it wonderful that some felt then profoundly anxious? But in last December Mr. Baldwin increased anxiety by using language treased anxiety by using language such as no one had ever heard.

Sir Austen also recommended a change in the secretariat. No individual had contributed so mounced of Mr. Friedrich Maier, missionary, of Mollim, via Swatow-of Conliu, and Miss Hildegard Seegar, Onliu, and Miss Hildegard Seegar, Tak, 30, unemployed, was sentenced teacher, of Hokschuha, vai Swatow-to three weeks hard labour by Mr. Magistracy this morning.

> Found leitering on the first floor So he reached the conclusion yuen, Kowloon City reclamation, a brought before Mr. Balfour at the labourer, Wong Kul, was sent to the labourer, Wong Wah Hospital for treatment. That he went there is steat. When brought before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning and the repetition of "such errors" Kwong Wah Hospital for treatment. conviction for inrocny and was son-Lo Wul, 55, street coolie, appeared tenced to two months' hard labour. admitted prevented in the future. before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyon at Detective Sergeant Fowlie presecuted. the Kowloon Magistracy this morning

and was charged with the unlawful. The hearing of the case, in which possession of 12 roots of Azaleas, Wong Wing and four other men are (forbidden plants), at Custom Pass, charged with the murder of a widow Kowloon City. He alleged that he named Ng Wan-siu, at No. 202 that problem to himself. In all that although members were not had been asked to carry them by Chenneshawan Read on the night of the capitals of Europe there was agreed upon the establishment of a flower dealer named Chan. Defen- January 31, was fixed for to-morrow more information about our de- a Ministry of Defence they were dant was remanded for 48 hours in afternoon by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen fences than we had. It was "not almost unanimous as to the neces- police custody for enquiries. Inspec- at the Kowloon Magistracy this if our defence organisation had system and deeply impressed with



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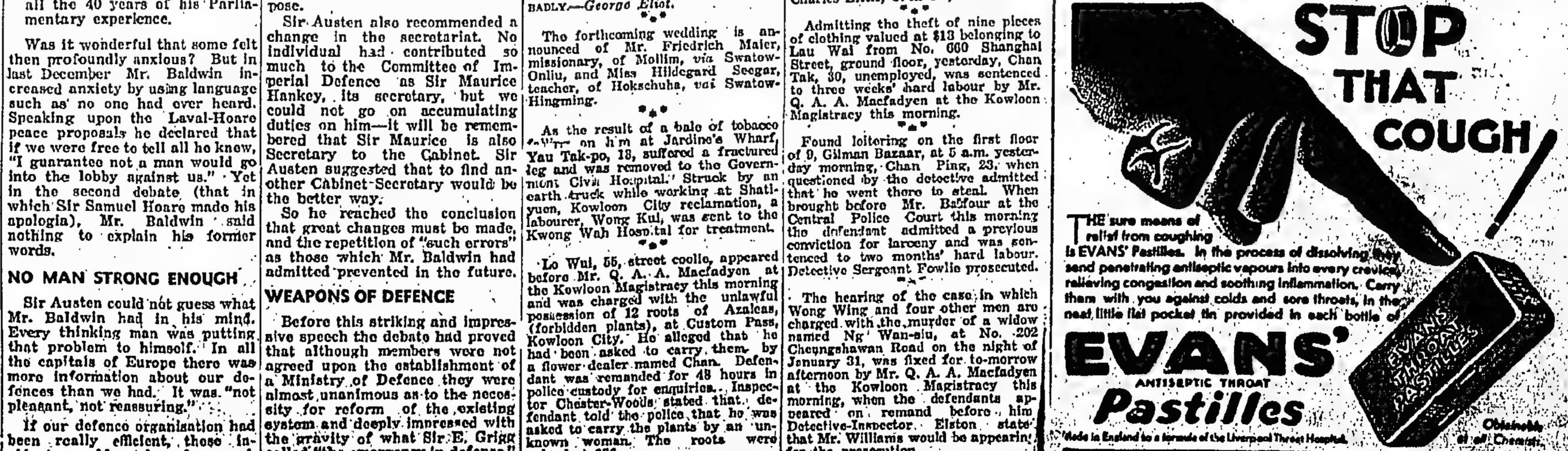
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OUR

FORECAST

For Saturday

Football

ENGLISH LEAGUE AND

SCOTTISH CUP

The following is the special Tele-

graph forecast for Home football on

Saturday next, including English and

Scottish Leagues and the Scottish Cup

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

v Birmingham

v W. Bromwich

v Sunderland

v Binckburn

WMANCHESTER C.

v Arsenal

v Swannea

v Bradford -

v Doncaster

v Blackpool

v Sheffield U.

NOTTS F.

v Southampton

V WEST HAM

▼ Bury -

y Norwich

V Leicester

v Torquay

v Coventry

v Bristol C.

VQUEEN'S P. R

v Newport

v Millwall

Y Aldershot

v Brighton

v Swindon

Watford

v Excter

. v Darlington

v Mansfleid

v Tranmere

v. Halifax

v Walsall

v Carlisle .

v Oldham

v Gateshead

Y WREXHAM

v Rotherham

v Leeds

v Chelsea

v Liverpool

v Grimsby

v Stoke

semi-finals.

Bolton

DERBY

Everton

Middlesbro'

RESTON

Wednesday

BARNSLEY

CHARLTON

FULHAM

Plymouth-

Port Vale

BRISTOL R.

Crystal P.

LUTON

NOTTS C.

READING

Batrow

CHESTER

SOUTHEND

ACCRINGTON

CLAPTON O.

GILLINGHAM

Northampton

Cardiff

Burnley

BRADFORD C.

MANCHESTER

NEWCASTLE

TOTTENHAM

BOURNEMOUTH

ASTON VILLA

HUDDERSFIELD

PORTSMOUTH

BRENTFORD

Doncaster

TO DRAW:-

Tottenham

CHINA'S PROBABLE CHARITY CUP FINAL TEAM



Gordon Lum and W. C. Choy, who are due to arrive in Hongkong at the amazing time of 2 minutes 24 1/10 and of the week. Lum and Kho Sin- seconds. kie are on their way to Europe for the Davis Cup.

"DOLLY" TENNIS AT H.K.C.C.

STANDARD STILL **VERY POOR**

(By "Veritas")

Matches in the open tennis championships are still being won and lost by wide margins, and none of yesterday's four games went beyond two sets, while in three of them losers only managed to win three games each.

 The standard of tennis remains dis-Ding-cheung, was an exposition of the the day before the games. gentle art of pat-ball. All four players eschewed the overhead "kill" preferring to drop the ball back easily

Hachiuma alone endeavoured to im- incorrect, prove the pace by some good driving. but his not play was lose precise and sccurate.

the first set. Twice forced to run into Association on the subject. the crowd, they lost the rhythm of their strokes and went on to lose the first set in the twelfth game. The e after Lee and Luk dictated the play and ran out comfortable winners

Lee and Luk showed admirable understanding and presumably specially selected a type of play best calculated to outwit their opponents. Lee's cleverly controlled cut shots were certainly very tantalising, but one wished for a little more sparkle on the part of the winners who appoared quite content to go on playing "dolly drope" oven when they could have afforded to liven things up.

QUICKLY AND PAINLESSLY

All three singles games ended quickly and painlessly. Tsul Woi-nu waited for Gray to make enough errors to win 0-2, 6-1. Most of the game. wont to douce after Gray had obtained game point, but the K.C.C. player could not steady himself enough to force home these advantages.

Tsui played methodical tennis weit. ing for the correct opening before - creative quickening the pace. He scored some pretty looking ace shots with excellent placements and three times passed his opponent as he rushed the net on loose

Teddy Fincher was given a certain amount of stroke practice in his game against Canta'n Crack, but was naves extended and Alec Pearce had nothing but defensive cut shots to offer against Paul Kong and could no therefore hope to do better than 1-" 2-6. - Kong's general play was quite promising, his forecourt work bein particularly steady. But I wonder if he know he was standing on the line for every first service!

THE RESULTS

The full results were as follows: Open Singles.—Tsu! Wai-pui beat act as a fillip to the gates. We must this date was fixed several months ago.

S. A. Gray, 6-1, 6-2; E. C. Fincher wait and see the result of the League's Apart from that it would appear to the control of the league's act as a fillip to the gates. We must this date was fixed several months ago. Paul Kong beat T. A. Pearce, 6-1, 6-2, stop. Open Doubles.-Lee Wal-tong and Luk Ding-cheung beat J. W. Loonard and Y. Hachiuma, 7-5, 6-2,

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Open Singles,-Tsul Yun-pui v. Iu

Open Doubles .- M. K. Lo and M. W. following statement: Lo v. A. V. Closano and A. V. Reme- "On Friday, January 3, a meeting dlos; F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang took place at Liverpool between the V. P. Kong and Lai Kwong-tsun. mond v. V. R. Gordon.

Price v. Lt.-Cdr. Stapleton; G. W. Football League.

Sewell v. C. C. Stark; D. S. Robb v. "At that meeting the Football body. A. D. Humphreys. Club handicap doubles.-P. H. Scoones and A. L. Sullivan v. L. Forster and L. T. Ride.

THREE ATHLETIC PLAYERS INCLUDED: PIVOTAL POSITION SHOCK

New World Swimming Record

New York, Mar. 25.

Jack Kasley of the University of Michigan established a new world's record for the 200 yards breastroke swimming here to-day returning the

This beats the previous record held by Jean Cartonnet the Frenchman. who swam the distance last year in 2 minutes 25 2/10 seconds.—Reuter.

FOOTBALL **POOLS**

LEAGUE NOT TO BUY LICENCE

COPYRIGHTING **FIXTURES**

London, Feb. 28. Mr. J. McKenna, president of the Football League, last night denied that the League had asked the promoters of the Football Pools to buy a licence for the use of the fixture lists.

the League's campaign to stop the occasion, when China won two-nil the appointingly low. The chief match, great pool gambles by cancelling all team was:-Wong Wing; Hachluma and Lee Wai-tong and Luk keeping the new fixtures secret until Wing-chui, Wong Mee-shun and Lee

Mr. McKenna declared: "The report (Inid before the prefor it to be tossed up once more into aldent by the News Chronicle) that another short, but neck-straining lob. the pool promoters offered £26,000, Lee Wal-tong's everhead drop shots that this was rejected, and that a were clever in execution, but they demand was made by the League should not have secred so often for £75,000 a year, is emphatically Wing-chui from the centre-half berth

"At no time has there been any

NO STATEMENT YET

"This I know is contrary to statements issued by the promoters, but

"So far as the Football League is perhaps, about the finest in meeting in London on March 2. Any be invulnerable. move must come from the promoters.

"The pools admit that there is of any infringement. "So far as any damage to football



C. J. Tacchi, newly-elected President of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls a position should arise. It also casts Association.

clubs is concerned, the withholding

draws up the fixture lists." The Pools Promoters! Association met secretly at Liverpool on Satur-

day and subsequently issued the accredited representatives of the

PORTUGAL'S DILEMMA

(By "Veritas")

Twenty-one players have been asked to prepare themselves to play for China in the International Charity Cup final against Portugal on Sunday. They have been drawn from the two South China Athletic teams and the Chinese Athletic Club. Nevertheless the selectors also have in mind a Probable team which is as

Pau Ka-ping; Mak Sui-hon | ----and Tam Kong-pak; Tsui Ahfai, Lam Tak-po, and Lee Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sum, Tio Hinn-gwin Euro Vine Tio Hian-gwin, Fung Kingcheung, Lee Wai-tong and Tay LaWn Qua-liang.

If this team finally does service Tennishinese Athletic will be presented by Tennish en Tang Chinese Athletic will be presented by Mak Sul-hon, Tsul Ah-fal and Tang Kwong-sum, while with the exception of Lam Tak-po, the rest of the team will be South China "A" players.

Nevertheless this is by no means the certain line-up. Pau Ka-ning is not definite whether he can play, and so the selectors have requested the following to be ready for the match:-

Pau Ka-ping and Wong Wing Mak Sui-hon, Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak; Tsul Ah-fal, Lai Kwokchui, Chan Hung-ching, Leung Wingchui, Lee Kwok-wai, Lum Takpo and H. Young: Tso Kwai-shing, Tang Kwong-sum, Funk Kingcheung, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pakwa, Tio Hinn-gwin, Tay Qua-linng, Cheuk Shek-kam and Yeung Shui-

Whatever the line-up, it will differ considerably from , the team which beat Scotland in a very disappointing This denial is the latest move in game on Christmas Day. On that fixtures for the rest of the season and Sul-hon and Tam Kong-pak; Leung Kwok-wai; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Cheuk Shek-kam and Lee Shek-yau.

ONE SURPRISE

The surprise about Sunday's probable team is the dropping of Leune for the inclusion of Lam Tak-po, larised, and, in a fashior, exalted the South China "B" pivot.

request from the Football League It is also rather unexpected to see A series, almost a spate, of chalfor any sum for the copyright, and Tio Hinn-gwin included in view of lenge matches followed. Racquets Leonard and Hachiuma cracked up the Football League has never been his somewhat mediocre display during were thrown to the wind, or de-strung badly after leading 6-4, and 40-16 in approached by the Pool Promoters' the week. But the inclusion of Tsui to make ukuleles and music. A local Ah-fai will strengthen the half back member of Parliament chose a Mr. line, while Tang Kwong-sum thorough- Winslett as partner and beat two ly deserves recognition on his recent prominent town councillors. All four performances.

> _Whatever_the.final_composition_of I say it in face of those announce- the team, it will be powerful in every department. The rear division is concerned there will be no 'clearing Colony, and if Lam Tak-po comes up the air' statement until our usual to scratch the intermediate line will

Apparently Fung King-cheung a copyright in the fixture lists, but going to centre-forward with Tio deny that they have been guilty his customary position at inside right and Lee Wai-tong his old berth of inside left. It is a promising inside trio, and in every respect the team looks good enough to win the Internation Charity Cup for the second year in succession.

PORTUGAL IN A DILEMMA

NOT ANNOUNCING THE TEAM

Portugal are placed in a dilemma about the Charity Cup final. The International hockey tournament final is being played on Sunday morning and quite a number of their footballers are included in Portugal's team to oppose England. Beltrao and H. Gosano are certain to play in the hockey and if they should sustain iniuries Portugal claim they will be

forced to ery off the football.

It seems extraordinary that such an unfortunate reflection on the rowers-That-Be. Of course it can be argued till doomsday that the hockey final is just as important as the football final; and possibly the hockey THE KEY MAN

The only man who has any further interest in the League's action of the further interest in the League's action until Monday week is the man who should not be no reason why the hockey are further interest in the League's action seems to be no reason why the hockey in the Chinese from their position before the Chinese from the Chinese fro of the lengthening evenings. The Eliot Hall "A" experienced no diffi-hockey season is as good as finished, culty in beating Fire Brigade at whereas with football there is the Police. Headquarters, though they prospect of congested fixtures and a had to concede two games to the

father and son Shute combination, who also gave Chan and Tye a good Club Championship.—F. A. Red. Football Pools Promoters' Associa- ball final would tend even more to before admitting defeat. While the northonomient of the foot- run for their money, winning 16 aces tion and a deputation representing disrupt the second pages the These were the only two games Club Handleap Singles.—E. R. the management committee of the penement of the hockey match would played, and the complete scores with appear to make no difference to any- amended league table follow.

There is a rush on frying-pans in Melbourne-at least so Renfer saysand the ironmongers are already choosing the site of their week-end concy-shooting lodges.

The pans are being used for lawn tennis; a craze which has ousted the more classical rigours of "barrowpushing," a pastime that, after all, has lost a little caste ever since Mr. Pickwick sat in a barrow during the partridge-shooting and assured Captain Boldwig that his name was Cold

The use of frying-pans for lawn tennis began at Wonthaggi, a country hamlet in Victoria. A Mr. Harry Chipchase, who rather fancied himself on the courts, challenged a Mr. John McLeish to a match of lawn

"Mr. Chipchase," said Mr. McLeish, "I could beat you with a frying-pan." "Sir," replied Mr. Chipchase, "you could not."

EXALTED THE FRYING PAN

But he did. And the news spread. Just as Lamb's Chinese peasant-boy found that the perfect way of consting pig, is to burn diwn your house. and set all China's pig-lovers a-talking, so this Mr. McLeise has popufrying-pan.

used frying-pans,

-Aircady-a-rule-has been-passed was offered at 4-1, and taken at 9-2. that the inside of the pan may not The latest prices, as cabled by Reuter be used, a delicate legal refinement, follow. But this is hardly Progress. The late Mr. Freddy Wilson took on allcomers at ping-pong with a tableknife-and won. The great-uncle of a friend of mine organised a charity match of hockey in which walkingsticks and a hard-boiled egg were used. Bradman loarnt cricket with a drain pipe and a golf ball, against a

The frying-pan phase must, like violets and banquets, pass. It is a game full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. Wimbledon remains sacred.

R. C. R.-G.

one day with possible injuries to affect the composition of the football

to call off the football.

of finishing third.

The upshot is that Portugal cannot name her football team until Sunday "fternoon, and should any of the footballers receive injuries on Sunday morning, Portugal will probably have

doubles badminton league,

while they have every chance

SMART BADMINTON

FOR ST. ANDREW'S In accomplishing the defeat beat S. P. Chan and H. T. Woo, 21-15; beat S. W. Liang and C. Y. Yung, 21-10; beat of Chinese Recreation Club last W. C. Choy and H. W. Ho. 21-10. evening, St. Andrew's "A" have | F. V. Wong and R. H. Wong (St. Andrew's) | made themselves fairly assured beat W. O Choy and H. W. Ho, 21-18; beat

of fourth position in the men's | 8. W. Llang and C. Y. Yung, 21-10. ELIOT HALL "A"

should not be put back for a week, or the Chinese from their position before w. Stoker and G. Williams (Fire Brigade) even played during the week in view the region ends.

Tye 0-21; lost to Liew and Lee 2.21

LEAGUE TABLE

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Bernie Gosano, who has to play in football and hockey cup finals on

Oxford's FineFull-Course Trial

London, Mar. 25. Oxford University boat race crew rowed a brilliant full-course trial to-day from Putney to Mortlake, covering the distance in 18 minutes 59 seconds.

Their coach was delighted with the performance even taking into account that they were favoured with a fast tide and a following wind.

This was a vast improvement on their first full-course trial of Thursday last when they took 21 minutes seconds.—Reuter.

GRAND NATIONAL CALL-OVER

Golden Miller, Is Still Favourite

London, Mar. 25. Golden Miller remains firm Invourite for the Grand National according to the call-over to-day. He 4 to 1 Golden Miller (o) (9/2

Our Daily Golf Hint

When the ball lies badly, hit the part you can see. Don't drop your shoulder in an useless attempt to hit the part you cannot see. -Miss Helme.

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Chesterfield 7 to 1 Reynoldstown (t and o) 9 to 1 Avenger (o) 10 to 1 taken 100 to 7 Castle Irwell (o) (100/6

100 to 6 Keen Blade (t and o)

LINCOLN New Brighton 20 to 1 Delaneige (o) 25/1 taken

ROCHDALE Southport STOCKPORT .33 to 1 Blue Prince (t and o)

Y HARTLEPOOLS SCOTTISH CUP Clydo FALKIRK V RANGERS v Third Lanark

SCOTTISH LEAGUE ABERDEEN v St. Johnstone * MOTHERWELL Arbroath. V AIRDRIE v Hibernian DUNFERMLINE v Dundee HAMILTON v Queen's Park v Kilmarnock

CAMBRIDGE WINS

MATCH

London, Mar. 25. Cambridge easily defeat Oxford in the annual inter-Varsity golf match at Hoylake to-day, securing eight of the singles and four of the foursomes. making a total of 12 matches to

They thus equalled the record margin of victory established by Oxford in 1921, and 1980. Cambridge's South African player. Watermever best Quincy by 10 and . 0 and did the first 18 holes in 68. thus equalling tht professional course record held by Archie Compaton.

GOALKEEPERS TO WEAR

LATEST FOOTBALL INNOVATION

STEEL HELWETS

(By G. W. R. Smith)

Forget all the troubles in sport for a moment and let me tell you of football's latest introduction to preserve the craniums of goalkeepers.

The suggestion that goalkeepers should wear crash believes has borne fruit. It will be discussed at the meeting of the International Board in June. In the meantime I have tried out the first experimental crash helmet model.

A leading firm of sports outfitters are going ahead with arrangements to put the Gelmet on the market. Certain modifications will have to be made, but at the moment it resembles an ordinary motor-cycling believe on

a small scale. Made of leather, with an asbestos lining, the weight will be less than eight ounces. It will have a detachable flexible peak and the back will be close fitting like a skull cap, only coming lower on to the neck. Straps will fasten under the chin.

NO MORE BRUISES

Sam Bartram, of Charlton, the most during and unorthodox goalkeeper in the acuth, tried the new

helmet for our benefit. "It would help goalkeepers a lot if adopted," said Sam. "No more bumps and brukes to doctor on Saturday nights! It would give us confidence, too, in diving for the ball at the feet of forwards.

"You can't protect all the body. The head is the main thing. That is where we get hurt most. Charlton's manager, Mr. Jimmy

HÖSPITAL'S RUGBY CUP FINAL

ST. MARY'S DEFEAT ST. THOMAS'S

London, March 25. St. Mary's beat St. Thomas's by 19 points to 8 in the final of the London Hospitals' Rugby Cup at Richmond to-day. In another rugby match Newport easily beat Penarth scoring 11 points without reply.—Reuter.

Seed, also gave the helmet his ap-"Most clubs don't keep more than two or three goalkespers on the books," he said. "When one is in-

jured it causes a deal of inconvenience and perhaps the less of valuable points. "Goalkcopers often get their heads cut and bruised. A crash belmet

would reduce the minor casualties."

A_WEST_HAM_VIEW Herman Conway, West Ham's goalkeeper, spoke with particular feeling. His head was cut in going down to the ball some time ago. "I don't want to be thought a cottonwool' player," he told me, "but I would welcome any general introduction of the helmet. I am very interested to see what officials will do with a common-sense suggestion like this."

Manager Tresadern I just caught in the midst of the flurry and bustle of Cup-tie arrangements. "The helmet would be of great value to the spectacular player," said Mr. Tresadern. "Many goalkeepers fear going down to the ball in a melec. Protection would help them to get over all that." The helmet idea is only in the experimental stages at the moment, but you can take it from me that a great deal more will be heard of it later.

ENGLISH SOCCER RESULTS

Probables Win International Trial

London, Mar. 25. In the English International football frial match at Manchester to-day the Probables beat the Possibles by three goals to nil.

There were a number of league matches played, Brentford scored a useful home win against Portsmouth, but Arsenal were held to a draw by Everten at Highbury, Luton improved their promotion prospects by beating Torquay. Reuter's results were as follows.

INTERNATION TRIAL Probables ' 3 Possibles FIRST DIVISION 3 Portsmouth 1 Everton Arrenal THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Conclusion of Small Units Tourney

The final of the Small Units Hockey Competition will be played on the Marina ground at 4.80 pm. on Saturday, March 28. The finalists are the 2nd. Mountain Battery, H.K.S.R.A., and "A" Company, 1/8 Punjable...

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FOR GRAND NATIONAL CLASSIC

GOLDEN MILLER IS A "MUD" HORSE

ALWAYS RUNS BETTER ON SOFT COURSE

EXPERIENCE

London, Mar. 25.

It will be Royal Ransom's second shot at the big jumping race, although two years ago it looked as if he would never be able to race again. Ho staked himself badly in a race at Huret Park, and almost bled to death. It took his trainer, Jack Anthony, a year to build bles. Anthony a gent and a gent

Whitney also has Doubled Cross side. probably be saved for another race. National. Year after year he has True and Delaneige was achieved on had one or two horses running. But soft going. bad luck has always dogged him.

RESPECTED BY BOOKIES

In 1935, Royal Ransom fell at ally fast. This will be the fifth year that weights gave Jack Whitney's 'chaser Whitney has stood a good chance of winning the National. In 1929, he had his best chance of all with 1935 clearly proved.

Cloucester Bidg.

This will be the fifth year that weights gave Jack Whitney's 'chaser a definite advantage, as their subsequent Cheltenham Gold Cup club in 1935 clearly proved.

Yet, in the 1933 Cheltenham prize, the Miller, aided by the heavy ground, had no difficulty in disposing of the favourite, but spread a plate two favourite. From home and finished.

This will be the fifth year that weights gave Jack Whitney's 'chaser the subsequently it was decided by the promoters to take opinion as to the validity of the League's claim the validity of the League's claim that the Football League's claim that the Football League's claim that the promoters were infringing that the Football League's copyright was not well-founded.

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The "A" class event and Col. Hindson in Zephyr, that for the "I" and "Y" classes.

The "A" class event was won by the promoters to take opinion as to take o fences- from home, and finished second.

Easter Hero ran in the 1930

time around.

is definitely a "mud horse". And it is this fact that has made betters somewhat cautious about his

chances in the Grand National Steeplechase, March 27. Golden Miller is once again a firm favourite for the race, in which he started last year as the shortest priced horse on record—only to lose his jockey second time round.

But his present odds indicate that the betting public are wondering what the going will be like at Liverpool after the recent prolonged spel of frost which caused about 55 days of steeplechasing to be abandoned. Golden Miller's Jockey "Gerry" Wilson said after last year's race when the ground was definitely "on Royal Ransom, Jack Whit-ney's chief hope for the Grand Leader, who rode the Miller in 1933. National and one of the fancied also said that the horse was happier

in 1935 it was definitely on the firm

and Rod and Gun entered for the All Golden Miller's races go to first string, and Double Crossed will When he won at Newbury last December, a heavy downpour had almost The New York millionaire has turned the track into a morass. In probably spent more money than the previous season his brilliant vic-

> When beaten by Southern Hero and Persian Sun for the Star and Garter 'Chase at Hurst Park two years ago, the going was exception- ball Pools Promoters' Association,

Notices, March—and is respectfully regarded the Kempton Park meeting of by the bookmakers as a 20 to 1 shot 1933. The distance, two miles COUN -a very fair price for the National, and a few furlongs, and the

In 1932, Sir Lindsay was joint

his jockey had lost both irons at the ball to the best interests of the sport, and bast fence.

In 1931, Sir. Lindsay was the solo was besten by a better horse. Golden ball Association." In 1931, Sir Lindsay was the solo was beaten by a better horse, Golden wearer of the Whitney pink, black Miller, but last year, after Golden and white colours, but he fell at the dreaded Beecher's Brook the second Thomond had no excuses for not winning.-United Press.

ROMANTIC HISTORY OF CASTLE IRWELL

Castle Irwell carries 167 lbs. this year, seven pounds more than last March when he fell at the Canal fence the second time around. He was then lying fourth and his fine display of jumping up to that much assistance if he makes a mispoint, has put him and the castle in that he makes a mispoint has put him and the castle in that Bostwick is not and secretly re-arrange them, Mr. George F. Allison, the Arsenal manalest and secretly re-arrange them, Mr. George F. Allison, the Arsenal manalest in the castle in that the majority of our supporters are definitely cleans.

Carpenter

(Miss L. C. E. George F. Allison, the Arsenal manalest in the majority of our supporters are definitely cleans.) point, has put him among the "fancies" this year.

ROMANTIC HISTORY

steeplechases in Ireland.

London, Mar. 25. He did not at first intend doing so, Castle Irwell, owned by George but he changed his mind when the Bostwick, of New York, is a favoured horse won the valuable Grand Softon horse for the Grand National Steeple- Handicap 'Chase last November.

But over hurdles and on the flat, they think he is brilliant, with a superb sense of balance and judgment satisfied to carry out the new pro-of pace.—United Press. codure to the best of our ability."

Anthony bought him in 1933 when ringham is being closed and His he was five years old. In the previous year he had won two small transferred to Hampton Court. The steeplechases in Ireland.

Bostwick, himself, will probably farm at Wolverton, where Limelight ride Castle Irwell in the National. is standing.—Reuter.

GRAND HORSES KNOW AINTREE COURSE

London, Mar. 24.

Fourteen of the entries for the performances, the following table Grand National Steeplechase at shows what these fourteen have Liverpool on March 27, have run in done and the contribution of the basis of past performances, the following table shows what these fourteen have previous' Nationals. For those people who like to base their weights in 1935 and this year.

Weight, Weight 1936 Reynoldstown 170lbs. 158lbs. Won. Blue Prince 154lbs. 147lbs. 2nd. (Saddie Lazy Boote 1541bs. 1471bs. Uncle Batt 147lbs. 147lbs. Bachelor Prince .. 149lbs. 150lbs. Golden Miller 175lbs, 175lbs.

Royal Ransom

Alexenn 147lbs. 147lbs. Refused (G) Remus 154lbs. Where they fell; (A) Unseated lockey | Reynoldstown

denth. It took his trainer, Jack the imprints of the steeplechasers Football Pools: League Not To Buy Licence

(Continued from Page 8.)

tioned a very substantial payment from the Football Pools Promoters' Association for a licence to use

"The representatives of the Footacting in their capacity as trustees

COUNSEL'S VIEW

"Accordingly, the demands of the Football League were refused, but at National, and again was a hot favourite for the race, but he went the Football Pools Promoters' Asso-favourite. The "Hero" fell, but lame and was scratched. Dusty Foot clation were prepared to make a lightened somewhat he second string that the Football Pools Promoters' Assolightened somewhat by second string, that year, and in 1933, but jumped ball League, provided it was directed big dockers had last the first badly on both occasions.

> Mr. T. A. Barcroft, another member of the League Management Committee, and an official of the Blackpool F.C., said he understood that
> "a figure was mentioned, at a small
> sub-committee meeting between representatives of the Football League
> and the Pools' side."

He added that as he was not member of the League sub-committee and was not present at the meeting he could not say who mentioned the

"COLOSSAL" PROFITS

Commenting, on the League decision to cancel all remaining fixtures Carpenter (Miss L. C. Edwards)

of our supporters are definitely opposed to this iniquitous form of gambling, from which colossal pro-fits are made by the pools. "We at the Arsenal shall be quite

matter.

Mr. Archie Brown, secretary of the "If people are so interested in pools Aston Villa Shareholders' Association, that, they stay away from football

Unscated..

161lbs.' 162lbs. Brienz 154lbs. 154lbs. Castle Irwell 147lbs, 150lbs. Fell (D) Emancipator 147lbs. 147lbs. Fell (E) Tapinois 157lbs. 147lbs.

Fifth Championship Series Resailed

LOCAL YACHTING

Yesterday's events were the re-sa Valentine's Brook the second time. No excuse on the score of ground for the Pool Investors, considered the of the 5th Championship Series event sum inferred was exorbitant and for "I," "Y" and "G" classes and the Sweepstake Race for "A" class.

> Capt. W. Cooper, in Sirius, won the Royal Artillery (2), Small Units (1). "G" class event and Col. Hindson in

Full results follow:

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(Capt. N. Syddall) (Maj. F. G. Legros) (Capt. G. B. Portman) (Mrs. D. W. Persse)

known, and his pedigree, on the dam's side can only be traced for a few generations.

London, March 25.

His Majesty has decided to sell all but three or four of his two-year-old live that any difficulty or inconvenience to organisers of pool betting at the compared to the live that any difficulty or inconvenience to organisers of pool betting at Newmarket, at the Newmarket inconvenience and costs to the clubs and their public.

Castle Irwell came from one of those olds now training under W. Jarvis, at Newmarket, at the Newmarket inconvenience and costs to the clubs and their public.

Castle Irwell came from one of those olds now training under W. Jarvis, at Newmarket, at the Newmarket inconvenience and costs to the clubs and their public.

The Leads Football directors an nounce that they regard the cancelling of fixtures as futile and believe that any difficulty or inconvenience to organisers of pool betting worrying about a possible boyeout of inconvenience and costs to the clubs and their public.

The directors take the view that attempts to boycott matches in the Parliament should deal with the past, but they have not succeeded,"

stated that the withholding of the they cannot care much for the game."

ARMY SPORTS

ANNUAL AREA MEETING

ATEST RESULTS

Fine weather prevailed for the second day of the Hongkong Area Athletic Meeting at the Polo Ground, Boundary Street yesterday, when the seven contesting units provided keen competition.

To-day the sports will conclude, and Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, wife of the General Officer Commanding, will present the prizes. It is expected that the sports will close about 5.15

Following are yesterday's results with the points obtained given in

Lancashires (7), 1st. Royal Ulster 4 ins. Rifles (6), 2nd Royal Welsh Fusiliers (5), Hongkong Bde. H.K.S.R.A. (4), 2th. 1st 8th Punjab Regt. (8), Royal Ar-tillery (2), Small Units (1). The three best individual throw was made by an

Lancs. (7), Ulster Rifles (6), Hong-kong Bde (5), Punjabis (4), Royal Artillery (3), Fusiliers (2), Small Units did not compete. Best throw was 118 ft. by an East Lancashire

480 Yards Hurdles Relay, Heats-1st Heat, Punjabis and Royal Artillery were first and second; 2nd heat, will be held (weather permitting) East Lance, and Hongkong Edo were at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, first and second.

One Mile Relay, Heats-1st heat, Hongkong Bde and Royal Artillery were first and second; 2nd heat, East Lancs, and Fusiliers were first and second. Small Units did not compete.

High Jump—Ulater Rifles (7), Punjable (6), Hongkong Ede (5), East Lancs and Fusiliers tied (81/2), Hongkong, 23rd March. 1986.

SCHOOLBOYS WIN

D. B. S. Cricket Team Beat Mr. Cassim's XI

The Diocesan Boys' School cricket team scored another easy victory yesterday, when they were opposed to a team led by Mr. S. M. Cassim on the Craigengower C.C. ground. Fine bowling by R. Broadbridge, who captured seven wickets for 18 runs, and by T. Matthews, who helped with three for 20, dismissed Mr. Cassim's cloven for 65 . runs, but A. H. Baker offered stout resistance in making 20.

Thanks to R. Broadbridge, who rotired with 50, G. Hong Choy (80 not out) and W. Lau (81); the D.B.S. eventually knocked up 104 for the one of six wickets.

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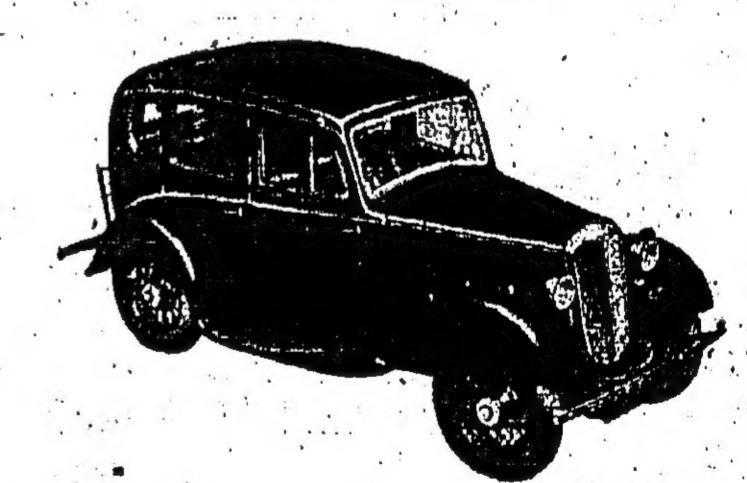
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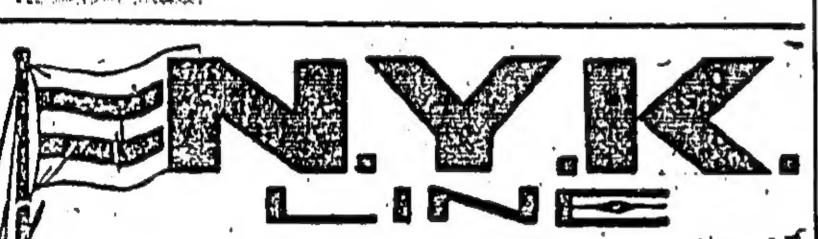
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THE STORY THUS FAR

Kay Brannan, late of Wellesley, clopes with Bob Dakin, madient doctor. He is drunk, but nober again, in horrified because of Priscilla, his fiancec. Priscilla openly insulta Kuy so Bob reluctantly consents to Kay's plea that they wait until Spring for a divorce. As the months pass Bob becomes engrossed in his medical work and he and Kay achieve a nort of strained companionship. Priscilla vinite Kay one day and Hob drives her home. Hours later he returns from a successful operation, highly jubilant. The hospital had located him at Priscilla's. But in the hours of scatting Kay has suffered. She knows now that she loves Bob. She decides to throw Bob and Priscilla together and watch them. they really love each other she will leave.

CHAPTER XXVII

"Think?" Genevieve exclaimed 'You're in no condition to think, connected with him!"

Kny smiled appealingly. "I have

she agreed. "Go ahead. Get it out think you'd have nice little downy with that little twisted smile again. of your system. Shoot the works, wings back there. I'll bet they'd be "And we got along all right; but now and be done with it. I've one-way becoming to youl" ears, you know."

Kny stayed with her till it was time to go home, but her last word was: "I'll have to see for myself, Genevieve." She held unshaken to her that followed, she persuaded Bob that beer. .. " they ought no longer to stay apart Norris and Felicia, and Priscilla was back to him: there, and half a dozen others; and once at Priscilla's invitation they played bridge at her home on a Satur- ing her, had heard. He met her . "I never thought of that parsino particular interest in the game; words, but Kny did so well that she acquired

anid good night, exclaimed: keen up with her."

declared. "Never could. She always "Dane's all right!"

was too numerous for me." to have you here first," she said.

Priscilla, surprisingly, agreed. man." be in town," She explained, "Dane | cheerfully, Ripley! I was having Holen and "Oh, like an angel," Kay declared, know you are relieved. But_that's LONDON SERVICE "We kissed and made up and he felt all!" you want to stage the party ,"

range to be free that evening. Shall a while. A few drinks, and cards, remember, and that from the beginning. we go somewhere and dance after- and talk, and forget surgery."

since that night on the Griffin; and on coming. He's really rather nice. I am. At least, I know he doesn't she confessed to Genevieve a certain You don't mind, do you?" curiosity. "I want to see how he'll "Mind?" Bob protested, in honest

neither approved nor disapproved. "I may read a while," he decided. "Wo'll have to give them plenty of "I've had too many drinks to go right cocktails," he said. "That crow-!! to sleep!" I'll get some gin."

end of the table. And afterward she said again: "Bob, good night!" arrange their own game as they chose. ed. "Pleasant dreams!" And his Dane at dinner had been faintly eyes returned to his book.

applauded his play; she praised his in her mind as to what she must do.

and left Priscilla with Bob.

"Keep Bob amused, won't you to the Dakin home on Beacon Hill. Pris?" she directed. "I don't want When Childers answered her ring. him in the pantry. He's just a nul- she asked pleasantly: sance when he tries to be domestic." "Oh, Bob and I will get along," Priscilla assured her; and Bob said, rectly. "But Dr. Dakin is here."

n-little thickly: But you'd better keep an eye on

The door awang to behind them, and Kay said: "Cheese in the ico box, Dane. Get a platter and a knife, while I find the crackers. The beer is there, too!"

Dane caught her arm above the elbow. "Wait a minute, Kny," he said softly, and held her.

"What is it?" she asked. Dane frowned. "You know, I owe you an apology," he told her. felt mighty bad, ever since, that night at New London. you wrong, Kay. I blame myself." it hadn't been for you, I'd never have asked." married Bob, would I? Well then."

taht makes you crazy about everything secondrel to the simple village maid!" you remember we decided to wait a as you thought," she told him. "You nerced to wait in order to protect me to choose the best way I know, Gene- weren't a devil, Dane. You really from gossip!" She hesitated, and vieve," she urged. "But I wanted to played Cupid, didn't you." She freed Bob's father nodded in a quiet assent. Genevieye laughed. "Talk, Kay," her arms and reached over his "so while we were waiting, I tried to Genevieye laughed. "Talk, Kay, shoulder to touch his back. "I should to carn my keep." Kay explained,

"Of course."

"Not mad at me any more?"

When they returned to the others from the world. Bob was not so re- he said softly at her shoulder; moment, nodded again in that calm luctant as she had expected he would "We're friends, then!" And as they "ecentance of a situation which is be. They dined one night with Pat came into the living-room she called the habit of the physician, which says

> "More than friends, Danel" Bob, she made sure, was watch- | sleem!"

at last, provocatively: Bob grinned. He had taken a cock- "It was great to see Dane again. Dr. Dak'n asked, in an interested ward. "Can't keep up with Kny," he Bob nodded. "Sure," he ngreed.

tion. But Kay demurred, "We want down on, his knees to me in the way." pantry! I had to reassure the poor

a lot better afterwards." "Of course," Kny assented. "Let's "Good party," he said, and yawned. make it Friday night. We'll have we'll have to do it again. I think dinner here. I know Bob can ar- it rests me to take a night off, once in

"Of course," Kny assented, "We'll "Dane's a Contract hound," Pris- do it right along." And she added, cilla declared. "He'd rather play not looking at him: "Dane wants to drop in for tea here to-morrow after-Kay accepted the situation almost noon. I told him you wouldn't be with relish. She had not seen Dane home; and that made him dead set

Bob, when Kay told him the plan. And she asked: "Ready for bed?"

"Good night, then," Kny told him;

cilla and Bob, leaving the others to fully. "Oh, 'night, Kay!" he return-

ill at ease; but Kny met him so In her own room she stood droopgraciously that he was presently him- ing hopelessly, her shoulders bowed. self again. And afterwards, she But there was no longer any doubt in a rueful smile. "But now I'd

bids, she laid on him such a flattering She did not tell Bob what she inunction that Dane was, before the tended. She lacked the courage to evening ended, completely at his case. face him this one last time. But she

When the last rubber was over, she |could not go without some gesture of bade him come with her to the pantry farewell, so she went next afternoon to fetch cheese and erackers and beer; |-hor statement that she had expected Dane for ton was purest fiction-

"Childers, is Mrs. Dakin in?" "No; madame," said Childers cor-"I wonder if I might, see him," "Sure, Kny, don't worry about me. Kay proposed; and Childers with a word of assent showed her into the

> She wa.ted composedly enough; but when Dr. Dakin presently appeared, Kay had a momentary heritation. His eyes were twinkling with pleasure at sight of her, and his handelasp was warm.

"Mrs. Dakin's shopping, I believe," Pres. Taft he said. "That's my luck! To have you to myself! I don't see enough of vou, Kny!" Kny smiled; but she came directly

to the point. "You've both been so good to me," she explained, wanted you to know what I've decided to do." "Why, Dane," she assured him, His eyes sobered; and for a

"that's all right." She laughed at moment he did not speak. Then he him. "You mustn't feel badly. If nodded gravely. "What is it?" he

And Kny tried to tell him. "Just the same," Dane insisted, don't need to-go back to the be-Kay. You're crazy about him, and grinning, "I played the handsome ginning," she confessed. "Only-"Oh, you weren't such a villian while before doing anything. Bob

something has happened "It's pax then, is it?" Dave asked. Her voice enught, and she waited

till she could speak evenly. "I've been able to-get along with Bob all "Not a bit!" Her eyes were mis- right up till now." she said, "because chievous. "On the contrary!" she I could be sensible about him. But determination; and during the month assured him. "But now do get the I can't be sen-ble any more, because I've fallen in love with him!"

Dr. Dakin, after an intérminable . to the worried patient: "Of course! That is to be expected! No cause for

day evening. Bob had no card sense, eyes, but he only chuckled at her blive." Kay admitted, "Till all of a sudden it hit me" An hour later, when these folks She her tated, went on: "It was

even, in this single appearance a cer- had all departed, Kay began to clear and night when he was with Priscillat tain reputation. Priscilla, when they away the debria in the living-room; And now I can see that he needs her. and Bob sprawled in the big chair, She can belo him professionally, "Bob, Kny's a regular eard shark! contented and at case. She waited, the moral her social contacts; and she You'll have to jack up your game to but when he did not speak she said brings him luck . . . And he loves

torer "Is that so? Does he?" "Ch, yes," said Kny.

And she continued: "So I'm going "He was so contrite," Kay ex- home. Dr. Dakin. I won't contest-A day or two later, Priscilla tele- plained, laughing as though at some anothing Bob wants to do. You and phoned again, with another invita- secret memory. "He fairly went he can decide what is best, the best

She waited, but he did not speak, "An old friend of yours is going to "Hope you did," Bob told her and she rose, "I wanted you to know," she explained uncertainly. "I

> He stood up to face her. "Wait." he suggested. "Of course you and Bab are the ones to decide. You remember, his mother, and I have don't wish to interfere. But are you sure of your ground?"

"Oh perfectly," sho said, and managed to smile. He urged: "I mean, about his feeling for Priscilla?"

act," she said. Genevieve agreed to surprise. "Lord, no." come; and Chick Rantoul and Helen, "There," said Kay, putting the front of Bob, to see what he would Dane and Priscilla. Genevieve volun- cards away. "I guess I can leave do. And I told Bob about it afterward, made it look worse than it She choked. "He didn't mind

Dr. Dakin seemed to consider this with complete gravity. He said Kay managed the dinner and the but if there was an ultimatum in her be wise to marry Priscilla. I used evening with a calm efficiency. She tone, Bob appeared unconscious of it. to—think well of the iden; but she seated Priscilla at Bob's right; kept She waited, watching him appealing is cold, and stern, and—she says Dane and Chick Rantoul at her own ly. He had opened a book, and she litter things." He hesitated; asked took Dane as a partner against Pris- He looked up and grinned cheer- leave Bob just because you're fond

Kny tried to put her feeling into words. "Why-I've always been able to be calm with him, andhim terribly. And-just being with him now would hurt, me I can't, Dr. Dakin."

And she said: "Bob has nevereven kissed me, you know. He said once that he didn't do it because he had too much respect for his wife to make casual love to her. I think it's something like that with me. As long as I didn't lave him, I didn't mind living with him as we did. But loving him. ..." Hor. volce was stendy and brave.

"Loving him, I couldn't do it!" He augmented: "You've been very natient. Can't you wait a little . Her hend lifted and for a momant her eves were hot. "I won't

west formor, even for Bob!" she said crianly. He nodded courteously, his head a little bowed. "Even my mascumitted with a smile. And he asked

then: "Do you want me to tell Bob

Or will you?" "I can't," she confessed, "I'd- Passenger Rates: make a fool of myself! Just tell him thanks for being so patient, and that I won't oppose the-dl-varea. Don't tell him-how I feel. Agents: It would fust make film unhappy; and I don't want him to be." "Ta there anything you want me

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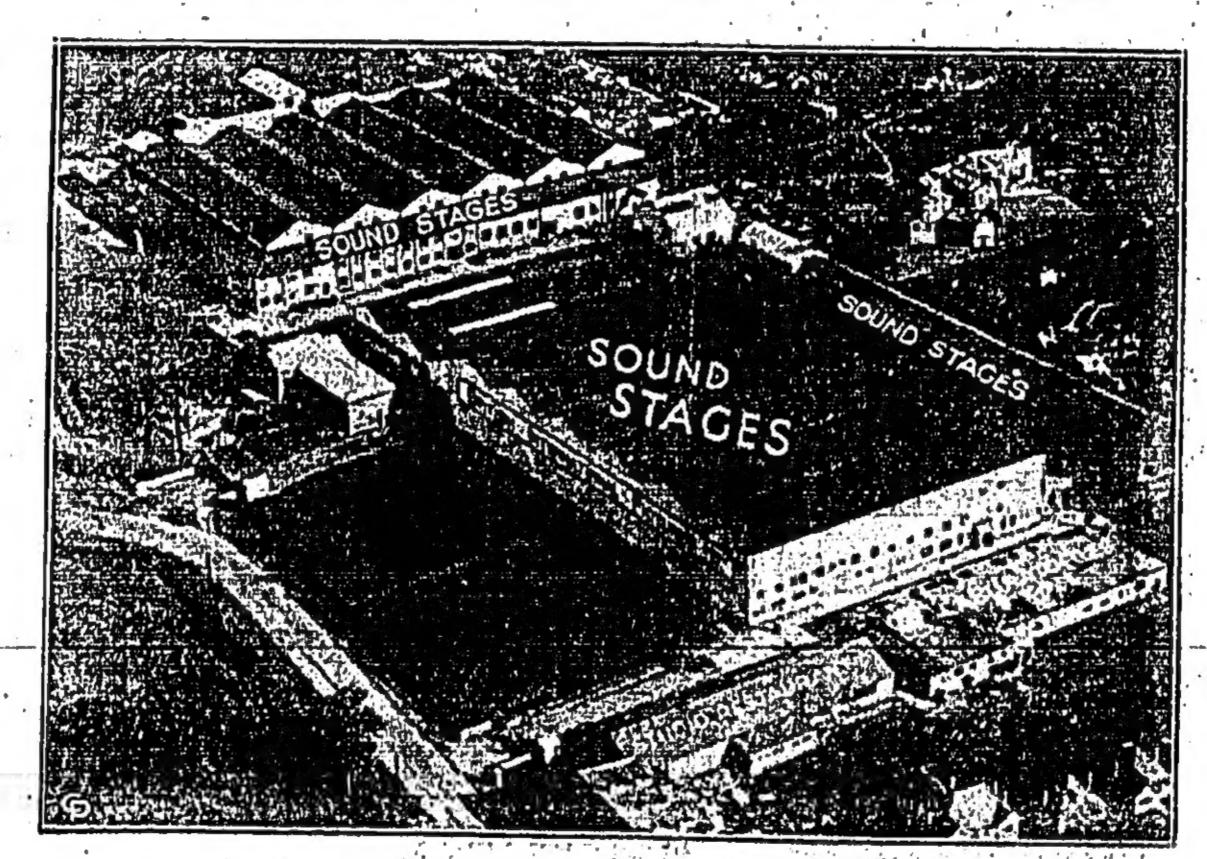
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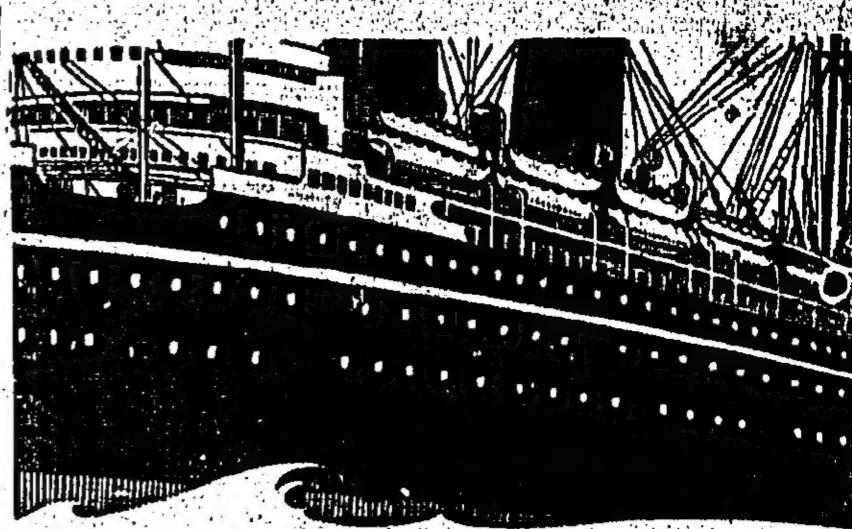
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ADMIRAL'S MURDER **MYSTERY**

ATROCIOUS CRIME IN IRELAND

London, Mar. 25. It is now disclosed that four shots lodged in the body of Vice-Admiral Henry Boyle Somerville (Retired), who was shot to death by unknown as-

Ho was shot on his own doorstep He had gone to open the door in answer to a ring, all the servants having been allowed to go to the village of Castletownshed for an entertainment. The murderers fired as soon as he opened the door. His wife, who was in the sitting room, rushed to the door as soon as she heard the shots, and found her husband dying. His assailants sho did not recognise. They escaped in an automobile .-

DOG-OWNERS FINED

HINT OF POLICE BLACKMAIL

A fine of \$15 was imposed upon Mrs. R. A. S. Waters, Harbour View Hotel, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on summons for allowing a black and white spaniel abroad in Chatham Road on March 10, without a muzzle. Mr. Waters appeared to answer the summons and stated that the dog had been inoculated at Shanghai.

Inspector Stimson was for the prosecution and he stated that he saw Mrs. Waters with the dog at Chatham Road. He spoke to the lady and she told him that the dog was a Japanese spaniel and a muzzle could not be put on him.

Mr. Waters replied that a muzzle had since been made for the dog. When she appeared to answer two aummonace for keeping a dog-without a licence at No. 1 Chi Wo Street, ground floor, on March 6, and allowing it abroad at Gascoigne Road without a muzzle, Mrs. Harris alleged that the Indian constable who took out the summonses against her, had approached her three or four times and asked for \$5 otherwise "he would bring a European constable."

His Worship instructed Inspector R. Shannon to make enquiries into the case, and adjourned it for one A fine of \$25 was imposed upon

Mr. Bouchier, of No. 24 Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong, for allowing a dog abroad without a muzzle at Water p Road on March 8. A summons for keeping a dog without a licence against Mrs.

Harrigan, of No. 7 Middle Road, was withdrawn.

FOUND SMOKING HEROIN PILLS

FORMER CONSTABLE FINED

Appearing on remand before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of possession of 497 heroin pills at an address at Wellington Street, Li Yiu, unemployed, was fined \$100 or six weeks hard labour.

Appearing for defendant, Mr. G. A. Sutherton Russ stated he had decided to plead guilty to the charge. There had been no suggestion that defendant had been a heroin smuggler. The master of the house had been dealt

Defendant had been in the Honghad retired with a gratuity last year. It was an offence on defendant's part to have the pills and they were in his possession when he was ar-

Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt, prosecuting, admitted that defendant had been in the Police' Force. Dofendant had a very good police record. When the floor was raided defendant was actually smoking some pills.

Mr. Schooleid said he could not let defendant off altogether, and imposed the fine montloned.

DEFENCE AGAINST AIRCRAFT

COMMITTEE CON-SIDERS EXPERIMENTS on one name that is dear to you all

London, Mar. 25. tions in the House of Commons for Glory. On April 12, 1860, a small timidity or hesitation: these Sisters the first time to-day as Minister for Band of Sisters arrived here, almost here, though women, have found a Co-ordination of Defence.

He informed the House that the Prime Minister proposed to appoint a sub-committee of the Committee of Imperial Defence to consider experiments that had taken place or were proposed in commercial defence to the committee of and orphans and orphans and orphans and orphans and orphans the Committee of th proposed in connexion with defence tsui, Hongham, Shaukiwan, West all see and venerate the representa-against aircraft and the vulnerability Point, Wanchai, Aberdeen, Swa-bue, tives of God. St. Paul's injunctions from the air of capital ships. Namtau, Walchow, British Wireless.

HOLDING HUNGTUNG

Nanking, Mar. 26. It is officially stated the Governtung against the Reds who are advancing in the area, though yesterday it was stated the town and fallen.

THRILLING WIN BY OVERCOAT

SERIOUS SPILLS IN LINCOLNSHIRE

TOM BOWLING DESTROYED

London, Mar. 25.

The Lincolnshire Handicap of 1936 will long be remembered by those who watched, breathlessly, one of the most thrilling and disastrous runs. Half-way through the race Bow and Arrow fell and brought down with him in a terrifying tangle the well-backed candidates Tom Bowling and Screamer. The fall caused the jookeys behind to pull up to avoid the struggling muddle of horses and

ing had to be destroyed. croft, up on Screamer, escaped with a Secretary.

Overcoat, fourth last year, won a thrilling race by a head from

FORTIFICATIONS FOR FAR EAST?

Japan Inquires Into Britain's Intention:

London, Mar. 25. It is officially confirmed that Japan recently asked Britain's intentions with regard to the fortification of naval bases in the Far East, in view of Article XIX of the Washington Treaty not being renewed.

Conversations on the subject have been going on through diplomatic circles between Japan, Britain and the United States, but no final reply to the Japanese enquiry has yet been given. -Router.

Boethius, and Sir Charles Hyde's Mistral: was third, only one and a half lengths behind.

Mr. H. L. Belby, is also a South Hokkaido, and has become considerstarted at seven and a half to one

on the totalisator. Reuter.

THE CANOSSIAN SISTERS

WARM TRIBUTES TO WORK IN H.K.

GOVERNMENT HELP APPRECIATED

Speaking at the jubilee colebrations kong, the very first link of an in-of the Canossa Institute in the new dissoluble amity was created by Miss with already, and the number of Convent building at Caine Road yespills found on defendant were quite terday, the Rev. Fr. H. de Angelis, Bowring, the then Governor of Hongcompatible with defendant's statement that they were for his own use. reference to the mutual relations of Catholic Church and was the first to understanding, approciation and help enter the Canossian Institute. She kong Police force dor 21 years and between the Government and the In- dedicated her life to the poor and to

> mustard, the family of the Canoasian ing. She was well known and univer-Sisters spread rapidly over and out- sally respected. side Italy destined to spring up into Nor is this all. That the Canossian a gigantic tree, whose shadowy Institute responded promptly and unfoliage was to give shelter to people compromisingly to the moral support belonging to every social scale and from the Government was made form of government, speaking all the languages under the sun, professing of the Sisters in Hongkong and the overy creed and having faces marked opening of their day school were by almost every colour of the vast coincident with a remarkable revival human family: Italy, England, of educational zeal in Hongkong. America, India, Hongkong, Hankow, Dr. E. J. Eitel, an authority on educa-Macao, Cochin Belgam, Singapore, tion and the Colony's historian, per-Kulapa, Kin Kie-Kau, Cheng Chow petuated the fact of the movement in and many other corners of the inhabited globe.

FINE RECORD.

Passing under silence any other name, we shall dwell, for a while, kong, this pearl of the Orient dropped Yes, I may be permitted to say Sir Thomas Inskip answered ques- by the beneficial hand of a King of aloud, without the least shadow of

white rooms of the dospital in charge governors, as sent by him."

of the Canossian Sisters have preach. Your Excellency, you may rest ased patience and resignation to 12,707 sured that in the Canossian Institute ment troops are still holding Hung- petients. The doors of divers or you, will find one of the most solid phanages have been thrown open to and unbreakable fortresses of love. 118,677 children and to 15 kan adults, respect, loyalty to the Noble King of while a huge army of 195,068 children the British Empire, of whom you are have been transformed into angels of the worthy representative.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATE

COMMENCED TO-MORROW

London, Mar. 25. In the House of Commons, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, announced that the debate on foreign affairs would take place to-morrow.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, will open the debate, after which Dr. Hugh Dalton (Labour) and Sir Archibald Sinclair (Liberal) will

It is expected that Sir. Austen Chamberlain, Mr. Winston Churchill Mr. C. R. Attlee, Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Neville Chamberlain will also speak.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

NEED OF CONFIDENCE

London, Mar. 25. The House of Commons debate on ridors. Fortunately only Tom Bowl- foreign affairs will take place tomorrow, and several members ask-Tom Bowling's jockey broke several ing questions this afternoon were ribs, and Jones, Bow and Arrow's urged to await the statement which rider, broke his collar-bone. Haw- will then be made by the Foreign

Disappointment at the unholpful The spill affected the result of the character of the German memorandum race. One of the worst sufferers was in reply to the Four-Power proposals the 11-2 favourite, Sea Bequest, who was apparent both in official and journalistic circles in London to-day. While there is gratification that the path of negotiation remains open the common view appears to be that hope of progress depends on a realisa-tion in Borlin of the necessity for some constructive suggestion from the German side for the restoration of confidence, which is essential before negotiations can begin.—British Wire

ROME'S REPLY TO PROTEST

UNSATISFACTORY TO GREAT BRITAIN

London, Mar. 25. In the House of Commons to-day the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, said that while he was still awaiting the comments of Dr. Melley on the Italian reply to the protest against the bombing of a British ambulance unit, he had, on receiving the full text of the Italian note, felt bound to inform the Italian Government that His Majesty's Government was quite unable to regard the Italian answer as in any way satisfactory,-British Wireless.

SOME DRIZZLE

The anticyclone has weakened con-Overcoat's win was very popular, siderably and has commenced to move since he had been trained locally on eastward. Pressure is now highest over the Lower Yangtae Valley. The African trainer, Russell. His owner, depression is situated to the east of ably deeper. Local forecast:-N. E. Due to local backing, Overcoat | winds, fresh; cloudy, some drizzle.

> beauty by the regenerating waters of Baptism. If all this is not superb success, may I ask what is success? And if you do not call all this by the name of glory, by what name tell me will you call it?

TRIBUTE TO GOVERNMENT

Before concluding I wish to make a brief reference to the mutual relations of understanding, approciation and help between the Hongkong Gov-ernment and the Canossian Institute. It was evident since the very begin-ning that the local Government had to play a great part in the develop-ment of the Canossian Institute when, in the very first month since the Canossian Sisters' arrival in Hongtheir mental elevation and proved to After a glowing eulogy of the work be an acquisition by her culture and of Magdalen of Canossa, Father de refinement and her rare accomplish-Angelis said: Like a tiny seed of ment in the arts of music and paint-

> his "History" when he referred to "the renewal of educational energy on the Roman Catholic side."
> Napoleon said of the Great Magdalen "That lady, though a woman, hus found a way of helping the state."

HELPING THE STATE

relating to the "Princes and Leaders During the lapse of 75 years, 29,000 of the people, the elders of the Compupils have been passing through munity, the Fathers of the country" the school-rooms of the Canossian are peremptory and categorical to Institute, and 2,476 boarders have on- them. "Be ye subject to every human joyed the calm and familiar atmost creature, for God's sake, whether it phere of the boarding-house. The be to the King, as excelling, or to

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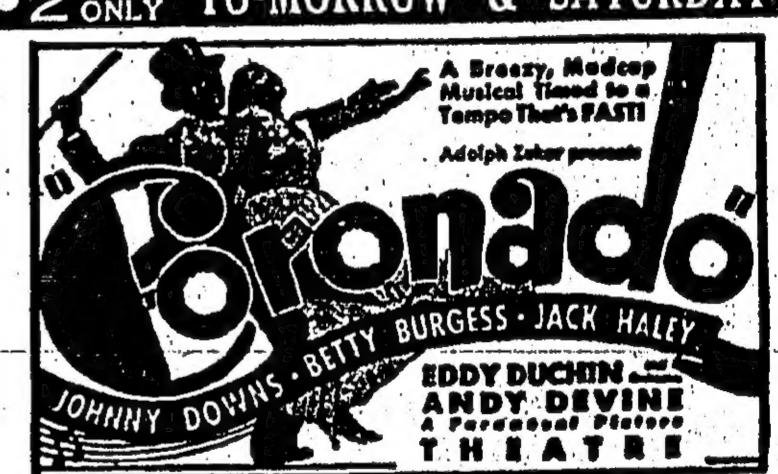


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